FIGHT TO AVERT WIRE TIEUP

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest and west.
Sun rises 6:09; sets 7:22.
Moon sets 4:34 a. m.
High tide 10:05 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 56 at noon; minimum, 51 at 8 a. m.; average, 54.5. Temperature at noon, 53.
Light all vehicles at 7:52 p. m.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

DANZIG SEIZED BY GERMAN TROOPS

REDS START U. S. ARMY MUTINY

SPREAD OF STRIKE IS FEARED

Gov. Coolidge Hopes for Peaceful Settlement of Phone Operators' Demand

Confronted by the paralysis resulting from a New England, if not a nation-wide, telephone strike, leaders in State and nation today bent every effort to avert such a universal "calamity."

The imminence of the threatened strike, which has been called for Tuesday next, spurred every civic and political agency to take steps to bring the clashing factors to amiable terms.

Governor R. Livingston Beeckman of Rhode Island left Providence today for Washington to use his influence in bringing about an understanding between the government and the disgruntled operators.

Governor Coolidge, while not disposed to interfere in what he characterizes as a "serious situation," issued a statement in which he says:

"A telephone strike would be a very serious situation. I do not wish to be placed in the position of criticizing the government. I assume the officials are doing all they can to settle it."

Industrial agencies which would suffer serious loss as a result of a telephone tie-up expressed concern

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

BEECKMAN TO AID R. I. SHIP-FITTERS

Providence, April 12.—Governor R. Livingston Beeckman, who is going to Washington to see government officials in regard to a possible settlement of the telephone crisis, will also see Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt in regard to the Lord Construction Company, the Providence ship-fitting concern. The Lord corporation has announced that it may have to cease operations here for lack of work. It was engaged in fitting the interior work of hulls constructed for the merchant marine. Officials of the American Federation of Labor have appealed to Governor Beeckman, on behalf of shipping labor, to use his influence to have work provided so the Lord corporation may be kept in operation.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO IMPEACH HARDING

Des Moines, Iowa, April 12.—Two of Iowa's highest officials, Governor W. L. Harding and Attorney H. M. Havner, are facing impeachment by the State Legislature today. By a vote of seventeen to fourteen the judiciary committee of the Iowa House has voted to recommend the impeachment of Governor Harding. The vote came after a lengthy investigation of charges that $5,000 was paid by William Rathbun, a farmer of Ida county, for the pardon of his son, Ernest Rathbun, convicted of criminal assault and sentenced to life imprisonment.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Advt.

Governor Appeals to All to Observe Y. D. Day

Governor Coolidge will issue an appeal to all the people of Massachusetts to observe April 25, the day of the Victory parade as a day dedicated to the honor of the returned heroes of the Yankee Division and by other Massachusetts soldiers, sailors and marines. The plan to have the day made legal holiday has been abandoned. Governor Coolidge has ascertained that only 90,000 of the 200,000 Bay State soldiers, sailors and marines are home, and the general holiday de la empowered to designate will probable be named after all are back in civil life.

NAMES APRIL 27 AS MEMORIAL DAY FOR Y. D.

Gen. Edwards Fixes Date After Consulting Cardinal O'Connell and Bishop Lawrence

After a consultation with Cardinal O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence and the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, Major-General Edwards has set apart Sunday, April 27, as a special Memorial Day for departed heroes of the Twenty-Sixth Division.

General Edwards calls upon all churches of New England to hold memorial services on that day, not only for men of the Yankee Division who died in the world war, but also for all New England soldiers who fell, whether in the Twenty-Sixth Division or other divisions.

He wishes it understood that this special Memorial Sunday will in no way conflict with the regular Memorial Day, May 30.

In future years the Grand Army veterans, Spanish War veterans and those who took part in the World War may observe the May 30 Memorial Day together.

But this year General Edwards desires a special Memorial Sunday on April 27 in the churches in honor of those who fell in the World War.

LAMP CO. REFUSES TO TREAT WITH UNION

Officials of the Hygrade Lamp Company of Salem, from whose plant 125 girls are on strike for higher wages and union recognition, announced that they will hold no more conferences with representatives of the Electrical Workers' Union or of any other union. The officials said that they would be glad to meet the strikers as individuals. The strikers, however, are maintaining their strike as an organized unit. The company plant, where less than a score of operatives are at work, according to the strikers, was closed today, but will re-open Monday. Company officials said that as today was pay day and the strikers would be on hand to collect money due them, it was thought best not to bring strikers and workers together. The previous discharge of eleven girls, the strikers say, led to the strike, which began Wednesday.

WEST END WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Hannah Conliff, 65, of No. 26 Lynde street, West End, was found dead in her room on the second floor, where she had been living for three days. She was last seen alive at 9 o'clock Friday night.

RACE ISSUE DEFERRED BY JAPS

By Universal Service.

London, April 12.—"I am informed at the highest authority that the indemnity question has been settled, Germany to pay all allied losses in credits, shipping, and gold," telegraphs the Paris correspondent of the Central News. "The left bank of the Rhine is to be demilitarized."

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, April 12.—The completed constitution of the League of Nations is today ready for insertion in the peace treaty. The covenant was agreed upon at a meeting of the League of Nations commission, which was in session for six hours.

The Monroe Doctrine is fully safeguarded by a clause which specifically states that "no regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine" shall be affected by the league.

Following imperative demands

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

WOMAN IS HELD FOR SLASHING POLICE OFFICER

Mrs. Illina Howard of West Quincy, who slashed Sergeant Edward Johnson of the Quincy police department in the hand with a bread knife, was held in $1,000 for the grand jury. Her case was heard in the Quincy district court.

The woman is forty years old, the wife of Caleb Howard, a former organizer of the I. W. W. in Quincy. Asked to explain her action, she said that she was "after" Captain Goodhue, head of the Quincy police.

"The State has taken my children and I wanted to get at the capitalists" she declared. "The nearest I could get was Sergeant Johnson."

She was summoned to court on a charge of neglecting her children, but failed to appear. Judge Nash continued the case until May 9. Later Mrs. Howard entered the police station and attacked Sergeant Johnson. The complaint of neglect was entered by the police and her children are now in care of the State Board of Charity.

LIMERICK MAYOR IS REFUSED PASSPORT

Dublin, April 12.—The Mayor of Limerick has been refused a passport to go to the United States, it was learned today.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $40,234,846.
Boston sub-treasury, credit, $37,565.
New York bank clearings, $703,915,432.
New York sub-treasury, debit, $1,209,902.

Kaiser Indicted by Allies for Thirty High Crimes

By International News Service.

London, April 12.—No defendant that was ever arraigned before a tribunal of justice was ever accused of more crimes than William Hohenzollern, ex-Kaiser of Germany, will be if he is placed on trial in one of the allied countries, charged with war responsibility and its attendant horrors.

No fewer than thirty varieties of crime are enumerated in the list compiled by the sub-committee of the Commission on War Responsibility in Paris. These crimes will blacken the name of Germany and her accomplices for many years to come.

One of the main features is the diversity of the charges, reaching out into every branch of culpability.

The list, as received from Paris, follows:

1—Massacre of civilians.
2—Putting to death of hostages.
3—Torture of civilians.
4—Starvation of civilians.
5—Rape.
6—Abduction of girls and women for purposes of enforced prostitution.
7—Deportation of civilians.
8—Internment of civilians under brutal conditions.
9—Forced labor of civilians in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FRENCH TANKS IN COLORS GAY ON PARADE

Whippet Demons With Funny Names Make First U. S. Demonstration Here

Mollie led the parade through Boston streets today.

She was followed by Midge, Petit and Fiera.

By Jerry, Cootie and Rummy.

Then came Nimzo, Pa-toot-le, Ruby, Ch-la-la and Nona.

Twelve of them in line and all camouflaged French whippet tanks, multi-colored, veterans of the World War and parading for the very first time in this country.

Admiring applause greeted them along the route. The names of the shippets, chalked in big letters on the read, made a hit with the crowd as being proper titles, expressive of "sip" and live action.

The camouflage scheme on each tank used many colors, put on in general cubist effect. Remark was made that the whippets looked like part of the "rainbow Division" for gayety of coloring.

IN LIBERTY TANK PARK

The tanks passed before Mayor Peters and Governor Coolidge and wound up their parade at Boston Common. There they took parking space in Liberty Tank Park on the baseball ground on the Charles street side of the Common. They will be on public view over Sunday.

The tank parade was headed by a platoon of mounted police. Next came "Uncle Sam," impersonated by G. W. Young of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Gordon B. March, William E. Chamberlain and Robert S. Weeks of the Liberty Loan Committee in army automobiles, for this tank demonstration is all part of the coming Victory Loan drive.

Next came the Navy Yard Band, then the tanks, escorted by a detail of seventy-two men from the 26th Infantry Regiment.

The tanks were manned by a corps of twenty-two men in charge of Captain H. W. Bolan of the 344th Tank Corps, A. E. F. His crew, composed mainly of Bay State youths, are members of the 344th and 345th Tank Corps, which served in many battles in France.

The parade route was: Summer street extension, Summer street, Atlantic avenue, Boylston, Tremont, Park, Beacon, School, Washington, State, Congress, Franklin, Devonshire, Summer, Chauncy, Essex, Boylston, Charles streets to the Common.

PUNISH KAISER IF GUILTY, SAYS DEAN ALBERS

"If the Kaiser has been personally guilty of crimes, and many of these allegations are certainly allegations of crime, then any tribunal which has jurisdiction ought to sentence him to punishment," says Homer Albers, Dean of the Boston University School of Law.

Dean Albers, an authority on international law, read with marked interest a list of thirty charges against William Hohenzollern, contained in a dispatch to the American from London.

"A number of the charges," continued Dean Albers, "merely in the form in which they appear in the cable, are technically not crimes, according to any law with which I am familiar, however reprehensible they may be.

"It may, however, be that the cable is too brief and does not set forth the full allegation.

"As a lawyer and a believer in our constitution, I should not favor ex post facto laws.

"A man should never be punished for doing that which was not a crime, even though the whole world agreed later on that it ought to be and should hereafter be a crime."

WILSON DECIDES ON EXTRA SESSION DATE

Washington, April 12.—President Wilson has decided tentatively upon the date for a special session of the new Congress. He has taken White House officials into his confidence, it was stated today, but because of the possibility of unforseen developments, the date will not be revealed at this time.

White House officials said they knew nothing of foreign reports that the President, instead of appearing before the opening session, would send a message to be read. They expressed the belief that he will adhere to the procedure that he himself instituted and appear personally before a joint session.

BOYS HOLD UP RESTAURANT CASHIER

Two boys, one of them in knickerbockers and neither more than sixteen years of age, committed a daring holdup on a lunchroom at No. 173 Washington street, securing $75 and escaping from a crowd which followed them.

The robbery occurred during the rush hour. Miss Mabel Delaney, who was in the cashier's cage, said that the two boys came out from the counter and told her that they hadn't eaten anything. She took their checks and as she was putting them under a rubber mat on the desk in front of her, one of the pair reached in under the grill and grabbed a tumbler which contained $75 in large bills. They then ran from the restaurant.

Miss Delaney screamed, and attracted a crowd of diners, who followed the manager of the restaurant in a chase up Washington street, but the pair escaped.

A description of the two boys has been given the police. Miss Delaney says the pair entered the lunch room two days ago, and that she would remember them again.

ZAPATA, MEXICAN BANDIT, IS KILLED

Washington, April 12.—General Fabio Gonzales has issued an official report to President Carranza, telling of the death of the death of the notorious bandit, Emiliano Zapata, according to a dispatch from the American Embassy at Mexico City. Zapata was killed in action, according to the report.

NEWSDEALERS, ATTENTION!

All editions of the Boston American will be published on Saturday, April 19.

BOLSHEVISM HITS TROOPS IN RUSSIA

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Washington, April 12.—The mutiny of an American company — now identified as Company I of the 339th Infantry—in the Archangel sector was inspired by the Bolsheviki. This was announced by General P. C. March, chief of staff, following the receipt today of official advices from Murmank.

The dispatch, after identifying the company, stated: "It is worthy to note that the questions put to the officers by the men were identical to Bolshevik leaflets advising the men to put them." General March said he was anxious to get copies of this leaflet and "to run the matter down to the very bottom."

"In all my army career," said the chief of staff, "this is the first instance of an American soldier refusing to fight. Usually his slogan is, 'Where is it? Lead me to it.'"

The 339th United States Infantry is of the 85th Division and is composed of drafted men from Michigan and Wisconsin.

The War Department has received advices that several vessels have entered Murmansk and that other vessels, accompanied by ice breakers, were proceeding to Archangel.

As far as the military problem is concerned, the general added, the troops could be removed from Archangel at once. He also called attention to the fact that it was the President announced policy to bring them out as soon as practicable.

Official advices from Murmansk also stated that on March 28 the rebuilding on the Onra bridge was completed, and that direct communication was now established to meet the most southerly post occupied by the allied forces.

HELD 167 KILOMETRES.

The United States forces on the western front reached their peak in October, when they held 167 kilometres, or 27 per cent. of the entire front, General March revealed. This amount was subsequently reduced, however, and at the time of the signing of the armistice the Yanks held 134 kilometres, or 83.4 miles, compared with 115 kilometres for the British, 354 for the French and 40 for the Belgians.

The losses of the Americans in the Battle of the Argonne were smaller, in proportion to the number of men en

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SEBASTOPOL TO BE HELD AT ALL COSTS

Geneva, April 12.—The French troops holding Sebastopol, in South Russia, have been reinforced and ordered to hold the city at all costs, said a dispatch from Bucharest today. The French and Greek forces at Odessa evacuated the city after a battle with the Ukrainian soviet troops, who outnumbered the allies seven to one.

GERMAN TROOPS OCCUPY DANZIG

Amsterdam, April 12—German government troops have occupied Danzig, taking over the railway station there, according to advices from Berlin this afternoon.

"If the Constitution Were to Be Amended, I Would Bar Lawyers from Congress"
Says CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL IN HIS ARTICLE TOMORROW IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

JAPANESE DELAY LEAGUE CONTEST FOR PLENARY SESSION

BRITISH IN LINE WITH AMERICA

Lord Cecil Opposes Insertion of "Free Immigration" Clause in Covenant

Continued from First Page.

from the British, French and Japanese it was agreed that the revised text be held until it is either submitted to a plenary session of the conference or else embodied in the actual peace treaty.

The constitution contains twenty-six articles, covering practically the same ground as the original document.

In addition to the inclusion of the clause safeguarding the Monroe Doctrine the language in the new draft is clarified.

RIGHTS RESERVED.

The Japanese made a desperate effort to secure the inclusion of a measure for "racial equality" which would carry with it the right of immigration. The debate it is said, bordered at times on bitterness. However, when it developed that it would be impossible for the Japanese to enforce their claims, they did not demand a vote, but simply reserved their right to resubmit their demands and move their adoption when a plenary session of the conference is held.

Opposition to the Japanese claims centred in Lord Robert Cecil of England. He explained that while Great Britain was willing for the league to admit all nations as equals, it would be impossible for any power to infringe upon the sovereignty and rights of another; therefore, the suggestion that "free immigration" be carried out could not be entertained.

The Japanese delegates were the first to leave the conference room. They emerged from the elevator at the Hotel Crillon shortly after 1 o'clock. Correspondents who attempted to question them were brusquely treated.

FRENCH LOSE IN STAFF.

It is understood that, during the debate, the Japanese insisted that, as America secured exemption of the Monroe Doctrine, it would only be fair that the Americans should support Japan's position. President Wilson was not put in the position of taking any decisive attitude on account of the keen opposition of the British to the Japanese demands.

The French delegat pushed their demand for the creation of a general staff to be attached to the League of Nations, but lost out, despite several spirited speeches made in behalf of this claim.

Friday proved the second "big day" for President Wilson. He was extremely tired when he left the Hotel Crillon for the League of Nations commission, but very cheerful.

"It was worth waiting for," he declared.

The acceptance of the revised constitution means that the document is now ready for inclusion in the treaty when the latter is drawn next week. However, the Japanese interests promise further troubles later on.

Peace Treaty Ready for German Signature Within Two Weeks

By JOHN T. PARKERSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, April 12.—The peace treaty will be presented to the German envoys for their signature within two weeks unless unforeseen eleventh hour obstacles arise, it was learned from a most trustworthy source today. The treaty is almost ready for drafting now.

Such rapid progress has been made since Wednesday that the Italian-Jugo-Slav dispute over territory on the Adriatic is now the only important question on hand.

Now that it has been decided that the ex-Kaiser can be placed on trial, there is much speculation over the steps to be taken to get him out of Holland and the seat of the court where the trial will take place.

It is probable that the former Emperor will be arraigned before the high court of Belgium on an indictment charging him with violating Belgium's neutrality, and outraging civilized morality. Belgium may be able to avenge her wrongs with her own laws. If this is the case the fact will stand out before the whole world as a lesson to rulers in the future to respect the right of small nations.

The League of Nations, whose constitution has finally been put in shape for signature in the treaty, will be the keeper of the world's honor. To it will be intrusted great problems which the peace delegates could not decide off hand. Thus in the case of the Saarre Valley it was decided ideally to let the league govern the district for fifteen years, while France is given the product of the coal mines in the Saarre Basin. After that time a plebiscite will be taken. In this same connection it is pointed out that the Saarre Valley is now a component to the Lorraine iron fields and in all probability a plebiscite would give the territory to France.

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Here's What the Telephone Operators Demand

The telephone operators who have voted to strike next Tuesday for higher wages begin work, under the present wage scale, at $6 a week. They reach a wage maximum of $15 a week at the end of seven years' service. They demand a starting wage of $10 a week and a $22 maximum at the end of four years. The present scale and the new scale the operators demand from Postmaster-General Burleson are, in detail, as follows:

SCALE NOW IN EFFECT.		SCALE SOUGHT.	
Training period, usually three weeks	$6.00	Assignment to duty	$10.00
Student period, usually seven weeks	7.00	End of first month	11.00
End of three months	7.50	End of third month	12.00
End of six months	8.50	End of six months	13.00
End of nine months	9.00	End of nine months	14.00
End of first year	10.00	End of first year	15.00
End of 18 months	10.50	End of 18 months	17.00
End of second year	11.00	End of second year	18.00
End of third year	12.00	End of third year	20.00
End of fourth year	13.00	End of four years	22.00
End of fifth year	14.00		
End of sixth year	15.00		
Seven years and over	16.00		
Junior supervisors	$10 to $17		
Supervisors	$17.50 to $19	Supervisors	$23.50 to $25.00

CHARGE KAISER WITH 30 HIGH CRIMES

Continued from First Page.

connection with military operations of the enemy.

10—Usurpation of sovereignty during military occupation.

11—Compulsory enlistment of soldiers among inhabitants of occupied territory.

12—Pillage.

13—Confiscation of property.

14—Exaction of illegitimate or exorbitant contributions or requisitions.

15—Debasement of currency and issue of spurious currency.

16—Imposition of collective penalities.

17—Wanton devastation and destruction of property.

18—Bombardment of undefended places.

19—Wanton destruction of religious, charitable, educational, and historical buildings and monuments.

20—Destruction of merchant ships and passenger vessels without examination and without warning.

21—Destruction of fishing boats and of a relief ship.

22—Bombardment of hospitals.

23—Attack on and destruction of hospital ships.

24—Breach of other rules relating to the Red Cross.

25—Use of deleterious and asphyxiating gases.

26—Use of explosive and expanding bullets.

27—Directions to give no quarter.

28—Ill-treatment of prisoners of war.

29—Misuse of flag of truce.

30—Poisoning of wells.

NEW COMPANY TAKES NEW OCEAN HOUSE

There has been organized, to operate the new Ocean House at Swampscott, a new Massachusetts corporation with a capital of $400,000. It will be known as the E. R. Grabow Company, Inc. The directorate includes Mr. Grabow, president; E. W. Ong, who is vice-president of the United Fruit Company; W. A. McKenney of the McKenney & Waterbury Company, Clifton Tobey, president of the Manufacturers' Bank of Lynn; Arthur Weed of Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley; Charles F. Cotter of the Cotter Shoe Company, and John W. Shahan of William A. Hamilton & o.

HORSE BALKS AND DRIVER IS INJURED

Frank M. Cannau, twenty-eight years old, of No. 61 Ruggles street, Roxbury, was treated at the City Hospital for a fracture of the right leg, below the knee. Cannau is employed by the Hotel & Railroad News Company as a driver. At the corner of South and Sedgwick streets his horse balked and the accident followed. He was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

JITNEY MEN TO APPEAL RULING

Lawrence, April 12.—Charles P. Rushforda of the local Jitney Drivers' Association, will appear before the Lawrence City Council Monday to ask the city solicitor to render opinion relative to the legality of the city jitney regulations of the Public Safety Commission. The Lawrence contingent of jitney men plan to join hands with the jitneurs of other cities in taking the matter to the courts. In Lawrence there are about 100 jitney men operating under a $100 or a $200 bond. The jitney men will be forced to quit business if they are required, as the new regulations demand, to provide a bond of $2,000.

Late Cable Bulletins!

Geneva, April 12.—The Bavarian soviet government at Munich has "joined" the Russian and Hungarian Bolshevik government, it was reported from Munich today.

Amsterdam, April 12.—The German workmen in the Ruhr district have refused the offer of a seven-hour workday, said a dispatch from Cologne today. The Spartacans are conducting an "All-Germany" campaign with airplanes.

Copenhagen, April 12.—A second conference has just been held in Moscow, with Nikolai Lenine presiding, at which it was decided to change the Bolshevik policy "so as to arrange for money concessions from the United States," according to a report from Petrograd today.

London, April 12.—Bela Kun the Bolshevist minister of Hungary charges that his family has been abducted by Rumanian troops, according to a report from Buda Pest.

TELEGRAPH COST DOUBLED, SAYS U. S. BOARD

By International News Service.

Washington, April 12.—Figures upon which it based its recent increase of 20 per cent. in telegraph rates were revealed by the War Control Board today in a lengthy statement defending its attitude and explaining the controversy which has arisen between Postmaster-General Burleson and the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company.

The cost of maintenance has increased 100 per cent., the board contends in its statement, the increase of 20 per cent. in rates being less than the 25 per cent. railroad freight rates found necessary to obtain financial relief.

HOW BUSINESS WAS DIVIDED.

During the six months ending with January 19, 1919, it is pointed out that the Postal system carried only about 17 per cent. of the business of the country, and only about 83 per cent. of the government business. The remainder was handled by the Western Union.

"The extension of the telegraph service into fields that are less profitable than the great business centers," the board then observes, "and the handling of government business charged by both companies to be at a loss of 50 per cent. of the operating costs, are a charge upon the gross revenues that are escaped by a company which avoids the rendering of this necessary public service.

EARNINGS OF THE POSTAL.

"If all the telegraph operations that were not sufficiently profitable were done away with regardless of the public need, no increase of rates would be necessary to maintain a service limited to the profitable fields as is the acknowledged plan of the Postal system. If both companies so limited their service it would be disastrous to the industries and business of the country."

"The earnings of the Postal system for last January," the board continues, "after adjustment of depreciation and wage increases, were 2222,297. During 1919 the increase in the operating expenses of the Western Union will be $12,000,000 in excess of the increase in its gross revenue."

BODY OF INFANT IS FOUND AT REVERE

A police investigation is in progress in Revere as the result of the finding of the body of a male infant not more than forty-eight hours old tied in a cement bag in the clay pits on Hutchinson street, Revere. The body was found by John Landhelf, Medical Examiner Magrath is assisting the police.

PHONE STRIKE ORDERED FOR TUESDAY

Continued from First Page.

at the gravity of the situation and lent their voices to the popular protest against the strike.

"HYSTERICS," SAYS PETERS.

Mayor Peters said:

"It is greatly to be hoped that some way will be found to avert the threatened telephone strike. The whole life of the community is based on the telephone, industrially and economically. Because of this fact every influential member of the community should be brought to bear by every influence to save New England from such a disaster."

Judge Willard Howland, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, declared:

TIME FOR FEDERAL ACTION.

"It is the informal opinion of the board that we have nothing to do with the threatened telephone strike. It does not apply particularly to Massachusetts, but is interstate, extending all over New England. The Federal Government is the employer and the government has its own mediation machinery. It seems to me that the Federal Government is the employer and the government has its own mediation machinery. It seems to me that the word of conciliation and arbitration should be done through the United States Department of Labor."

Governor Beeckman said today at Providence:

"I shall confer today with representatives of the local telephone office and of the local operators to get their respective sides of the strike controversy I shall go to Washington tonight to ask government officials if something cannot be done to settle the trouble. It is the most important time for a telephone tie-up, especially on account of the home-coming of our troops."

The strike voted by Boston and New England operators for next Tuesday, to enforce their demands for higher wages, may be merely the forerunner of a nation-wide strike now scheduled for next month.

G. M. Bugniazet, international vice-president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, in addressing a strike meeting of Boston telephone operators, asked them to take no action at this time. He told them that it was not a case of lack of sympathy on the part of international officers, but merely a question of union law.

It was assured the Boston operators that a nation-wide strike would probably be ordered next month.

59 LOCALS FOR STRIKE.

When the 59 locals affiliated with the New England Union Council of Telephone Workers polled on the overwhelming strike vote on February 28 this action was indorsed by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Telephone Workers' Unions in other sections of the country went on record as favoring a strike.

But the international officers found that the terms of their laws must be fulfilled. Another set of ballots for a referendum vote on the question of special assessments to finance the strike were sent out.

It is expected that tabulation of the special assessment ballots will take until May 11. Then, it is expected, the International will issue the order for a nation-wide strike.

The telephone girls' strike was voted at a meeting of the Boston Telephone Operators' Union. Every New England Union has been notified by Miss Julia S. O'Connor, president of the Boston local, and has been asked to strike at the same time.

Chamber of Commerce Ready to Lend Effort to Avert Wire Strike

The prospect of a telephone strike next Tuesday has caused lively and increasing apprehension among the general public.

Thoughts naturally jumped back to the Boston telephone crisis of 1913, when a strike was inaugurated at the "zero hour," with a battalion of New York operators imported by the company to serve as strike-breakers, if necessary. The New York "hello girls" were luxuriously sheltered in he Copley-Plaza Hotel, while adjustment conferences were running into the midnight and morning hours.

That strike was finally settled by a committee from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which also settled the Elevated strike of that Summer. The Chamber of Commerce was invited in the 1913 crisis to serve as intermediary. It is willing to do all it can this year, but it does not contemplate any immediate action. In fact, it has not been invited to step in, it will do what it can.

Secretary James A. McKibben of the Chamber said:

"If there is anything we can do we are very anxious to be helpful and useful. But we do not wish to jump into the troubled pool and simply muddy the water. The situation is peculiar. Conditions are different from those of 1913. If we think that we can be useful and that our presence in the controversy is desired, we are ready to lend such aid as we can."

Directors of the Chamber are anxious not to have the organization appear biased in this issue. If it is invited into the controversy it is to be as an open-minded organization.

After the 1913 strike was settled officials of the telephone company were said to feel that the strikers had received the best end of the settlement. On this account the Chamber directors feel that any precipitate action by their organization now might be misunderstood.

WANT EDWARDS AS ARBITER IN STRIKE

Lawrence, April 12.—There is a growing sentiment in favor of arbitrating the Lawrence strike, and since the Governor's order of an investigation in the name of Major-General Clarence R. Edwards has been mentioned as a most likely arbiter of the difficulty, if arbitration is found to be the remedy of settlement.

A. J. Muste and Ine Kaplan, leaders and members of the strike committee, have left this city on important business concerning the coming arbitration, which takes place in the City Hall before the State Board of Arbitration Monday morning.

The strike committee will produce sensational evidence, union leaders say, which will tend to show that the mills are rolling up fabulous profits and paying men with families "starvation wages."

Lawrence families where there are several children will figure prominently in the evidence, the strikers say.

In a public appeal the strike leaders claim that the mill owners have conspired their guns against the Lawrence strikers to crush them for the next years."

Every textile city in America will receive a special appeal from the Lawrence strike committee to direct attention on the local situation and watch for sensational developments.

VIEW MOVEMENT AS RADICAL.

The mill men, on theother hand, silently await the coming of the state board of investigation. It is the firm belief of the mill officials, according to one of their number, that the issue in the Lawrence strike is not wages and working conditions but a movement in line with radicalism.

They believe that if the strikers are granted anything in the way of concession it will mean the overthrow of a morals which can never be re-established and that labor labor difficulties will recur at intervals.

Whatever the outcome of the investigation will be the strikers say they will refuse to return to their jobs for wages. Neither will they rest in their endeavors to keep the mills from going to work as they can. Picket lines will be maintained and mass meetings will continue with the same spirit as ever.

It will be shown also that since the starting of the forty-eight-hour schedule the first week in February the mill men has been on speeded up that the workers are in many instances doing more work in the forty-eight week than they were before and receiving less money in pay ranging from $1 to $2.50 in many cases.

APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

The strike heads further than this are reluctant to say just what evidence they will be able to set forth in support of their cause, but promise startling evidence of what has been found to be the lives of mill workers.

The police are somewhat of the opinion that the crisis is now passed in picket line troubles and strong guards are maintained in the mill district inhabited by workers to prevent serious disorders.

Elias Abdo, a Syrian residing on Elm street, rushed hatless into the police station to complain that the Syrian quarter was in a turmoil and that he had been dragged from his bed and beaten by strikers because he worked in the Wood mill. A squad of police was dispatched to the district but no arrests were made.

EDWARDS WAITS UNTIL HE "REACHES BRIDGE"

Will Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the Northeastern Department, act as arbiter in the Lawrence strike?

This is what General Edwards said in reply to the query:

"I have a great deal of trouble of my own. I'll decide how to cross the bridge until I come to it."

RAILWAY ADMINISTRATION APPEALS COURT ORDER

Washington, April 12.—An appeal has been filed with the Supreme Court of the United States by the Railway Administration from the action of the North Dakota Supreme Court in granting on April 2 the application of State Attorney-General William Langler, for a writ restraining the Northern Pacific Railway and others from charging in that State the increased schedule of passenger and freight rates made effective in June, 1918, by order of the Director-General of Railways.

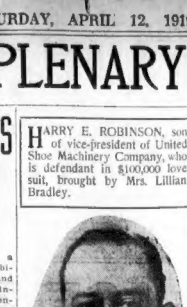
DEBS' FAITH SOLID ON WAY TO PRISON

Terre Haute, Ind., April 12.—Eugene V. Debs, while waiting for Federal agents to take him to Moundsville, W. Va., prison, said it was with broader vision he was now viewing the prison sentence than when he was sentenced in Chicago in September, 1918. [illegible] railroad strike. But [illegible] there, he believes himself in the right and "this is my guide and strength," he said.

AUNT "DELIA" LEAVES TAFT $1,000 AND CLOCK

Worcester, April 12.—The will of Miss Delia C. Torrey of Millbury, aunt of ex-President William H. Taft, filed here, disposes of an estate of $47,500. Bequests of $1,000 each are made to ex-President Taft, Henry W. Taft of New York, Horace D. Taft of Watertown, Ct., William F. Wood and Samuel A. Wood of San Francisco, nephews, and Fanny T. Edwards of Los Angeles, a niece.

The tall clock in the homestead is given to ex-President Taft.



HARRY E. ROBINSON, son of vice-president of United Shoe Machinery Company, who is defendant in $100,000 love suit, brought by Mrs. Lillian Bradley.

SINGER, IN LOVE SUIT, ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Mrs. Bradley Declares Robinson Proposed to Her in Music Room of Hotel

Mrs. Lillian Bradley of No. 302 West Ninth street, New York city, has filed answers to interrogatories propounded to her in her $100,000 suit against Harry E. Robinson of No. 286 Commonwealth avenue, son of Wallace D. Robinson, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company. Mrs. Bradley, who is thirty-six years of age, says that Robinson on March 16, 1917, in the music room of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, between 4 and 5 o'clock, proposed to marry her, and has failed to carry out his agreement.

Mrs. Bradley says that her average income from her singing is about $5,000 a year. She says she is "a coloratura soprano with a repertoire in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish, and I am also a composer of songs and lyrics.

"My income decreased since March, 1917," she says, "because of my gratuitous services as organizer of the Bradley entertainers, which has given entertainments without charge before soldiers and sailors in the camps and hospitals in and near New York city. My income has been about $4,000 yearly since March, 1917. I have been employed about 400 times during the last two years at the Plaza Hotel, Waldorf-Astoria, private houses and theatres in and near New York city.

"I was introduced to the defendant in the Grand Central Station, New York, by Mrs. Frances E. Inman. I met Mrs. Inman first at the Paul Smith Hotel in the Adirondacks, N. Y., while on my honeymoon with John James Bradley in September, 1902. I have known Ollie Schneider since March, 1917. I was introduced to Ollie Schneider at Mrs. Inman's home in March, 1917.

"I do not drink intoxicating liquors.

"The defendant suddenly stopped writing or communicating with me by telephone in the first week in June, although I wrote to him asking for an explanation. I have never heard from him.

"I wrote asking him to marry me, the last saw the defendant on Easter Sunday, April 1, 1917, at the German hospital, New York, N. Y., when I requested the defendant to marry me when I last saw him because he promised to marry me as soon as I left the hospital.

"The promise of the defendant to marry me interfered with my work and income. At the request of the defendant I abandoned my work, and after he refused to marry me it was some time before I was able to continue my vocation.

SAYS TO ADDRESS MIDDLESEX CLUB

Will M. Hays of Indiana, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak before the Middlesex club at the annual "grand night" dinner Saturday evening, April 26. Mr. James M. Beck will also speak.

GETS GERMAN SECRET AFTER 2,000 TRIALS

London, April 12.—After 2,000 experiments, John Dow, a British scientist, announced today that he had discovered the German secret of making Mother-of-pearl.

Grape-Nuts
once each day
Then you're sure of your quota of much needed whole grain elements in diet
A wheat and barley blend designed for health

THOUSANDS LOST TO CITY, SAYS MURPHY

Cites Failure to Collect Fees for Permits for Storing Combustibles

Fire Commissioner John E. Murphy declared that Boston has lost thousands of dollars yearly because "the proper city official" has failed to collect the $1 fees for permits the fire commissioner issues to business houses where their industries require them to keep combustible and inflammable fluids and gases on the premises.

Murphy's report includes a table showing the fees received by New York city for similar licenses. Commissioner Murphy recommends that the Finance Commission arrange for a similar fee system here. Although he fails to state who the "proper city official" was that failed to collect the $1 fees for the keeping of inflammable materials on business premises, the statutes of Massachusetts require the fire commissioner to issue such permits and collect the fees under which such materials are stored.

Commissioner Murphy will submit to Mayor Andrew J. Peters a plan for the reorganization of the Fire Department's fire prevention division. One of the tables will show that if Boston had collected the $1 fe specified in the law, instead of the $946 which the city received for such fees in the past year from April 1, 1918, to April 1, 1919, Boston would instead have received about $5,000, as there was approximately 5,000 license issued. Only 946 of these, however, or less than 20 per cent., wer paid for.

MARCH SAYS BOLSHEVIKI CAUSED U.S. ARMY MUTINY

Continued from First Page.

gaged, than in any of the important battles of the Civil War. General March announced, in response to scores of requests for a comparison of the losses in the world war with other conflicts in which America has engaged.

RAPID DEMOBILIZATION.

In the second battle of the Argonne, which was selected as a basis of comparison because it was one of the most severe in which the Yanks engaged, the losses were 18.3 per cent. At Gettysburg, he pointed out, they were 19.5 per cent. At Chickamauga the losses were 28 per cent., the highest of any battle in the Civil War. Shiloh was next with 24 per cent, and at Murfreesboro the losses were 23 per cent.

One-half of the officers and 46 per cent. of the men of the United States forces have been demobilized, the general said, the total being 94,188 officers and 1,607,281 men. The total under orders for demobilization is 1,925,000, and 686,114 officers and men have already been mustered out as April 11th, 605,772 having actually arrived.

The present strength of the army, it was announced, is 1,820,506 officers and men, of whom 1,226,525 are overseas. Commenting on the health of the men overseas, the general said that conditions were "strikingly good." Fewer than 12,000 men had been admitted to the hospitals during the week ending March 7, the last week for which complete reports are available, he added.

PALESTINE FUND IS BUT $20,000 SHORT

The Palestine Restoration Fund campaign to raise $100,000 in Boston, which ends Monday night, will "go over the top," it is prophesied confidently. The leaders have issued a call for more workers. With but three days left the workers are $20,000 short of the set allotment.

Dr. M. M. Elchler, director of the Zionist organization of Greater Boston, has invested every member of business because his interest had been aroused by reading these letters that I am writing to you. At the end of ten days I hope to be enough to say that he found everything exactly as I have described it to you—that is to say, that there is Heart, Honor, and the Square Deal all throughout the Wilson & Co. organization.

Mr. McCann and I once spoke from the same platform at Sagamore Beach, Mass., where intense people gather and discuss the big problems of the day. I will never forget the great ovation Mr. McCann received on that occasion. He is a very dramatic and very intense speaker. He had carefully prepared a speech, but when he delivery the large audience insisted on his continuing to talk. THEY WANTED TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THE CRUSADE AGAINST IMPURE FOODS.

He talked for an hour longer, and then the audience consented to his stopping only because it was time for lunch, but even then, they exacted a promise from him to resume at the afternoon session and held his hearers spellbound for hours.

HIS WORK HAS ALWAYS BEEN VERY STRENUOUS AND HONEST. HE HAS CONTRIBUTED TREMENDOUSLY TO THE HIGH STANDARDS THAT NOW PREVAIL IN THE MANUFACTURE OF PURE FOODS.

When he returned from Chicago he wrote some wonderful articles about his visit to the Wilson & Co. plant which were printed in the New York Evening Globe. He knows, and so do I, and I think you are beginning to know, that the slogan used by Wilson & Co.—"THE WILSON LABEL PROTECTS YOUR TABLE"—means what is says.

Sincerely, WILLIAM C. FREEMAN,
250 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

DEAR FOLKS:

WHEN you work hard and conscientiously to achieve a result and you feel down deep that you have succeeded—don't you like it very VERY much when somebody comes along that you know is an expert and he tells you that your work is splendid and he congratulates you?

Is it not just human for all of us to like to hear praise of our work?

Well, I saw a very happy group of workers assembled in the CANNED GOODS DEPARTMENT of the Wilson & Co. plant, Chicago, on Friday, March 14th.

I call your attention to the fact that Friday with its 13 LETTERS in the name is a good luck so far as this Wilson & Co. organization is concerned. It is the Cycle of Six, which is such a dominant factor in the business and social world's happiness and success.

In the group of workers was Thomas E. Wilson, President of Wilson & Co., who is as intense and as enthusiastic as any of the 25,000 workers in his organization. There were also in the group three Vice-presidents of the company. I mention this to prove that I have been telling you, that the Wilson & Co. organization represents DEMOCRACY OF WORK, which starts with the head and goes all through the ranks. One man is as good as another in this organization; one woman is as good as another; and both men and women are on a basis of equality in the matter of recognition and reward for service well rendered.

Now I will tell you why they were so happy:

ALFRED W. McCANN, THE FAMOUS PURE FOOD EXPERT HAD JUST FINISHED TASTING AND TESTING THE WILSON & CO. CERTIFIED BRANDS OF CANNED MEATS, VEGETABLES AND FRUITS, AND THEN SAID:

"I TAKE OFF MY HAT TO THESE PURE FOOD PRODUCTS. YOU HAVE PRODUCED A VERY FINE AND A VERY WONDERFUL LINE, AND I CONGRATULATE YOU."

Wouldn't it make you happy if you, like the Wilson & Co. workers, had been working hard to perfect food products and felt sure that you had succeeded to have Mr. McCann—a man who knows what pure food is—tell you that you had achieved a wonderful result?

You bet it would.

Well, the Wilson & Co. workers are the same kind of human beings as you are—so it is no wonder they were happy when Mr. McCann, who had selected at random from the immense stocks of canned goods—cans of Peas, Peas, Beans, Asparagus, Meats, Preserves, etc.—and had them opened up and then tasted and tested them, gave them his splendid endorsement.

I know Mr. McCann personally and intimately. He is an honest, fearless, able man. Nobody on earth has ever yet been able to control his opinions or his pen. Both are owned by himself and by nobody else.

I know he meant what he said when he told those workers that their food was "good." So it is all particulars, and I know also that if he had not thought they were O. K. in all particulars, the order of a million dollars cash on the spot would not have made him endorse them.

Mr. McCann could have been rich by now had he wished to be, but he is honest—but he has kept himself clean and straight—AND POOR, as most men do who are intent and intense to do good things to help and protect humanity.

I did not know that Mr. McCann was in Chicago until he walked into the Wilson & Co. restaurant. He was by the way, is a big, democratic affair where officials and workers dine together in the same way that members of a family meet at their own dining room tables.

He told me he had come to Chicago to investigate every member of business because his interest had been aroused by reading these letters that I am writing to you. At the end of ten days I hope to be enough to say that he found everything exactly as I have described it to you—that is to say, that there is Heart, Honor, and the Square Deal all throughout the Wilson & Co. organization.

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Sincerely, WILLIAM C. FREEMAN,
250 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MAKE YOUR SHOES WEAR LONGER
Ten months ago, W. H. Kelley, a lumber salesman of Omaha, had a pair of shoes he said would last "forever." Mr. Kelley does much walking and has worn these shoes constantly. He says "they are still good for another ten months of wear."
Good shoe stores carry Neolin-soled shoes in many styles for men, women and children. They cost you no more than shoes that give less wear. Neolin Soles are also available everywhere for re-soling. Remember—these soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are comfortable and waterproof—as well as long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.
Neolin Soles

GOVERNORSHIP OFFERED THOMPSON IN BIG N. Y. TROLLEY GRAB

WHITMAN AND OTHERS NAMED IN STORY OF BRIBERY PLOT

By J. E. WATSON,
Staff Correspondent of the American.

Albany, April 12.—This is the story of how Wall Street and the Utility Trust attempted to sell Senator George F. Thompson, chairman of the Senate Public Service Commission, the governorship of New York and a $500,000 campaign fund for his support of increased trolley fare legislation. The plot was first revealed in the American.

The tale involves the names of some of the greatest politicians and financiers in New York State, and traverses back through the highways and byways of financial intrigue and political profit to two people of widely different standing in the Commonwealth.

WHITMAN AND SHONTS NAMED.

One of these is former Governor Charles S. Whitman, charged by intimation with offering Thompson the backing of Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, and Wall street traction men generally, in the gubernatorial race in 1920.

The other is Richard H. Burke, salesman for the Federal Signal Company, vice-president of the Special Service Flooring Company and admitted friend and confidant of Nicholas F. Brady, tractiln king; Charles G. M. Thomas of the Consolidated Gas Company, and others of the utilities ring.

Senator Thompson swore before the Burlingame investigating committee that both offers were kindred in most respects. The latter, he said, preceded the former and was specific as to the amount, taking place in a conversation between Burke and himself in the Republican Club, New York city, on March 16.

TALKED POLITICS.

Governor Whitman, Thompson stated, contented himself a week later with talking politics and conveying to Thompson the message that Theodore P. Shonts had requested him to "see" Thompson and ask him to support the Carson-Martin trolley-steal bill which would raise fares throughout the State. Mr. Thompson said:

"The Governor intimated that I was the best man available for the Republican gubernatorial race in 1920. He also said that he was not under retainer from Mr. Shonts, but was simply acting at his request.

"I think Mr. Whitman's statement concerning my gubernatorial chances was made for the purpose of changing my attitude on the bill. I don't think he thinks, or thought then, that I had the slightest chance of becoming Governor of New York State."

Thompson's version of the Slush Fund affair was that Burke phoned him at the Republican Club and demanded to see him at once. Then Burke told Thompson that he had the chance of a lifetime to become Governor, if he would withdraw his opposition to increased trolley fares and the Carson-Martin increased fare bill. "They are willing to put the money up to half a million," Burke is alleged to have stated. "And all the money behind you you can walk home."

WALL STREET TRACTION CROWD.

"They" were said to have been "Nicholas F. Brady, Traction King Morgan and others," presumably of the Wall Street traction crowd. Burke further is alleged to have stated that the traction men would contribute whether Thompson ran or not.

There is no doubt in the mind of Senator Thompson as to the authenticity of these suggestions. Prior to this conversation, Burke had shown remarkable familiarity with officials of the traction interests.

Mr. Thompson said:

"And so a week later, when Governor Whitman began to talk about the Governorship, it seemed that perhaps there might be some connection, or some kindred influence at work to influence me on these bills."

Burke's reply to this was vivid in character. He said from the stand:

"Take a look at me. Do I look like a man who has governorships to give away. I have known Senator Thompson for four years, and was through my efforts largely that he cleaned out the Public Service Commission while that investigation was on."

BURKE DISCLAIMS OFFER.

"But I never during our conversation at the Republican Club or any other told Senator Thompson that a $500,000 campaign fund could be raised, nor did I offer the backing of the traction interests.

"We talked about the gubernatorial race in 1920, it is true, but nothing was said regarding a campaign fund or any part I was to play in it, to sure as I am sitting here.

"I am not a legislative agent, nor do I know much about legislation. My only interest in the Carson-Martin bill was to see if I could not break in by promoting some agreement which would recommend me to greater men than I am.

"In a word, I used Senator Thompson to further my own affairs."

THOMPSON IMPERTURBED.

Senator Thompson, restrained in manner and earnest in his assertions, conducted himself with great sincerity on the stand. Throughout the examination and cross-examination he repeated and reiterated names, dates and subject of conversations in a clear, convincing tone, frequently refreshing his memory from a small memorandum book.

He stated that his position as chairman of the Senate Public Service Committee, and known opponent to the trolley steal bill, he presumed, made him a strategic member of the upper house. In this manner was explained the offers of financial backing with which the traction trust has seen fit to defeat its bill.

Burke, in contrast, proved an excitable witness at times. He was vehement in his denials of an offer of $500,000 to Thompson on behalf of any one.

The machine was racing along Congress street toward the South Station at the time of the attempted holdup. As it reached Congress square two men with revolvers jumped in front of the machine and ordered Bronson to halt. Bronson, however, sent the car ahead at greater speed, both men jumping from its path when they saw their bold failed.

A squad of police were rushed to the scene as soon as the driver reported the holdup, but combed the district without result.

The police are of the opinion that the men were attempting the holdup in an effort to prevent something from going through the mail or that they were just making an attempt to **rifle the mail.**

The theory that the men were looking for a specific package was strengthened by the fact that another mail truck was stolen from the South Station a few days ago, but later recovered.

Bronson described the bandits as being about twenty years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, smooth faces. Each had a revolver.

MUST PUT DOGS IN CRATES OR MUZZLE THEM

Owners of dogs are warned by the Animal Rescue League of a new order of the United States Railroad Administration, which requires that dogs being transported in baggage cars be either muzzled or put in substantial crate. The league recommends the crate, on the ground that many dogs suffer acutely when muzzled.

In a statement issued today, Huntington Smith of the league declares that the railroads should provide either "safe and comfortable muzzlers for dogs," or else suitable crates. He says:

"To consign a muzzled dog to a baggage car, especially in hot weather, or on a long journey, is an act of cruelty that ought not to be tolerated in any civilized country. In fact, under existing conditions it is safe to say that dogs should never be shipped uncrated in baggage cars.

"A dog tied up in a baggage car is always frightened by being unprotected in a strange place, there is always danger that trunks will fall upon him, and far too often on account of lack of care by the owner or the baggage man, the dog slips his collar, or breaks his lead, jumps out the car door and is lost."

CHAMBER URGES SPECIAL SESSION

To relieve industrial unrest and unemployment, the executive committee of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce is endeavoring to secure united support of the membership to an appeal to be made to President Wilson for immediate calling of a special session of Congress. Reconstruction appropriation measures aggregating more than $8,000,000,000, upon which, it is contended, the business prosperity of the country depends, are awaiting congressional action.

POMERENE FINDS OHIO FOR LEAGUE

Washington, April 12.—Three-fourths of the people of Ohio are for the League of Nations and one-half of the one-fourth who are opposed will be won over later, Senator Pomerene, who has just returned from a speaking tour in that State, declared today. "The Senators who oppose the League of Nations will find plenty of excuses for withdrawing from their position when the time comes," he asserted, "but they will go through the Senate like a breeze."

TROLLEYS TIED UP IN SOMERVILLE

Somerville and Medford commuters were late for work because of a trolley sleuth due to a fallen feed wire on Medford street, Somerville. Several lengths of the live wire left the poles, narrowly missing passing pedestrians. Traffic was delayed on the principal artery from Somerville for an hour. Meanwhile, cars were diverted via Charlestown and Cambridge.

"BAYER CROSS" ON ASPIRIN

'Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

BAYER

Only Aspirin Tablets with the safety "Bayer Cross" on them are genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," owned and made by Americans and proved safe by millions of people. Unknown quantities of fraudulent Aspirin Tablets were sold recently by a Brooklyn dealer which proved to be composed mostly of Talcum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then look for the safety "Bayer Cross" on the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and dosage in each Bayer package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of salicylicacid.

SENATOR GEORGE F. THOMPSON of New York, author of bribery plot charges in trolley fare grab.

FOILS BOLD PLOT TO RIFLE U.S. MAIL

Driver of Truck Nearly Runs Over Holdup Men in Congress Square

38,000 TROOPS TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

Massachusetts Hospital Workers Coming on the Graf Waldersee to New York

By International News Service.

New York, April 12.—More than 21,000 American soldiers are scheduled to arrive in New York aboard 25 transports during the coming week, according to figures given out today by port officials. Five other transports will dock at other Atlantic ports with nearly 7,000 additional troopers, bringing the total arrivals on the Atlantic seaboard for the week up to 28,000.

The Kaiserin Augusta Victoria and the Graf Waldersee, two ships recently taken over from Germany, will be among the arrivals. The former vessel will bring back 2,219 officers and men, including the 64th Field Artillery, Brigade Headquarters 141st Field Artillery complete, and Base Hospital units numbers 10, 14, 23, 26, 21, 46, 70 and 72 and 500 nurses. The contingent is under the command of Brigadier-General Ira C. Haynes, of the 64th Field Artillery. She is expected to arrive Wednesday.

The Graf Waldersee has 1,741 officers and men under command of Lieutenant David G. Mattingle. Her complement includes a Brest convalescent detachment and base hospital units numbers 5, 14, 31, 44, 50 and 72. The hospital workers aboard the Graf Waldersee are mostly from Massachusetts and Illinois.

The Lancaster with 1,451 officers and men, the K. I. Luckenbach with 2,467 men, the Hisko with 32 casuals and the Plattsburgh with 2,266 men are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow.

Monday's arrivals will include the Turrialba with 79 casuals, the Dante Alighiera with 2,098 and the West Galoo, one casual officer.

The Hoshanbeau with 637, the Ohian with 1,598 and the Canopic with 1,458 are due Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Duca d'Aosta with 1,749 troops, the Mexican with 2,482, the Edward Luckenbach with 2,185, the Floridian with 1,824 and the Corillo with 59 casuals are expected. The Saxonia with 1,496, the Elinor with four casual officers and the Westbrook with one casual are due Thursday.

The Sierra with 1,775, the Iowan with 1,786 and the Roanoke with 1,275 are listed for Friday. Also on Saturday the cruiser Seattle with 1,601, the Otsego with 1,636 and the West Isleta with 55 men are due to reach New York.

The Martha Washington with 2,796 is due at Charleston Monday, and the Zealandia with 2,549 is scheduled to reach the same port Wednesday. The Dealaib with 1,174 is due at Newport News a week from today.

The transport Pannonia arrived from France today bearing 2,527 soldiers of the 337th Infantry, 85th Division, mostly from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

29 CENTS A DAY AS COST OF EXISTENCE

Twenty-nine cents a day for food, clothing and incidentals—this is the average spent by each individual in families of the Textile Handlers' Union, according to testimony in the hearing on demands of fish handlers for a wage increase. The hearing was part of an investigation being conducted by the National War Labor Board.

Thomas Chisholm of Sangus, a member of the Fish Handlers' Union, was the witness.

He based his estimate, he said, on the average weekly wage of his fellow members, which was $23, distributed on a family of five.

The fish handlers ask for an increase of 10 to 46 per cent, over their present wages, with $1 an hour for overtime, 30 minutes in which to eat for men working overtime, with compensation for that interval, and no reduction in weekly wages on account of holidays.

DANZIG SOVIET JOINS WITH RUSSIA

By ALFRED G. ANDERSEN.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, April 11, via London, April 12.—The soviet established at Danzig has issued a proclamation announcing its junction with Russia, said a dispatch from that city today.

The strike at Danzig has grown into a political move with the leaders demanding the establishment of President Ebert.

Agitators in big cities throughout Baden are urging the overthrow of the present government and the proclamation of soviets.

In Bavaria the farmers are carrying on a food boycott against Munich and Augsburg, where soviets have been established.

Swaim Will Allowed.

The will of Joseph S. Swaim of Cambridge, who died December 8, 1918, has been allowed. Mrs. Caroline M. Swaim, his widow, has been appointed as executrix and has given a bond of $32,000. The estate is valued at $25,064.58.

GAS COMPANY SCORED FOR NEGLECT

East Boston Corporation Criticised for Failure to Provide for Depreciation

Charging the East Boston Gas Company with gross neglect to provide for the depreciation of its properties the Gas Commission declared that the continuance of such a policy would leave the company in such a condition that it would be unable to "perform its service" to the public.

The company asked for authority to issue $400,000 of capital stock. The commission allowed an issue of $200,000, and in its order scored the company as follows:

"It is manifest that adequate provision for depreciation has not been made, and had it been made and invested in plant additions, a corresponding amount of the outstanding floating debt would not now be outstanding.

"To that extent additional capital should not be issued to become a permanent burden upon the consumers. The pursuit of this policy unchecked will clearly result in the impairment not only of the capital, but of the company's ability to perform its service."

Y. D. HEROES ARE GRATEFUL FOR SHOWS

"Did we appreciate yesterday's show? My only answer is that my three days' leave expires Sunday night, and I'm back here to see what you good people can give me in the line of amusement."

That was the reply of Private M. J. Mahoney of the 104th Infantry, to a worker at the headquarters of the City of Boston Entertainment Committee, 500 Tremont street. And Private Mahoney limped about on a cane, visibly confused and embarrassed at the attention and interest being shown him and others of the uniform.

The boys were offered what the committee had at its disposal, and that included invitations for short automobile rides, in cars donated by the Red Cross, tickets for the illustrated lecture on "My Five Years in the Arctic," at Tremont Temple in the evening, the tickets being donated by the Children's Museum of Boston; tickets for a theatre party by the War Camp Community Service, and tickets for the all-star vaudeville Sunday show at the Boston Theatre.

The requests for tickets for the Boston Theatre show indicated pretty strongly that that large house will be filled to capacity, and largely by "Y. D." men.

Offers and requests to co-operate with Mayor Peters's entertainment committee during the next two weeks are being received daily by Honorable Edward F. Barry, chairman of the committee.

PRESIDENT MEETS BOTH HIGH AND LOW

Paris, April 12.—President Wilson is meeting representatives of every class of society during his peace conference labors. Among his callers on Friday were two Galician peasants, who had walked part of the way to Paris. Later he had lunch with the King and Queen of Rumania. During the same day, in addition to meeting the distinguished statesmen of the world, the President received a Polish astronomer and a bishop.

COURT SUSTAINS CHAMBER ACTION

Judge Fox of the Superior Court has sustained a demurrer of the defendant in a bill in equity brought by Albert K. Tapper against the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Taper sought to have the chamber enjoined from converting certificates of membership into bonds.

BIDDEFORD MILL MEN RESUME WORK

Biddeford, Me., April 12.—Non-union operatives of the Pepperell mills here and the York mills in Saco voted by a large majority to accept a proposition of the mill agents to return to work pending a settlement of their demand for a forty-eight-hour week. Union operatives of the mills voted to reject the proposition.

CANADA MAY BAR PACIFIST SECTS

Ottawa, Ont., April 12.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the government of Western Canada to bar from the country members of certain American religious sects that had opposed the war. The feeling among veteran Canadians is running especially high because of the German deseet into many of the immigrants in question.

DE VALERA ACCUSES BRITISH OF CRUELTY

Rome, April 12.—Professor de Valera, president of the Sinn Fein organization in Ireland, accuses the British authorities of cruel treatment of Irish political prisoners in an interview printed in the Idea Nazionale today. Distressing details are given.

ELEANOR SPRAGUE TO WED DR. WILFRED SEFTON

Miss Eleanor Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, whose engagement to Dr. Sefton is announced. Miss Sprague is active in Vincent Club theatricals.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Sprague, younger daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, to Dr. Wilfred Sefton of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Auburn, N. Y., is announced. Miss Sprague is a member of the Vincent Club, and will take part in its forthcoming show. Her sister is Miss Marion Sprague. Both girls are well known and popular in the younger social set.

Miss Sprague met her fiance while she was taking a course in nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Sefton is a graduate of Yale and of the Harvard Medical School. He has many friends in both medical and social circles of this city.

Gifts to Unitarians.

The First Parish, Unitarian, of Ashby and the American Unitarian Association each receive a bequest of $1,000 in the will of Fannie C. Damon of Ashby. The estate is valued at $19,200.

MRS. LA COURT INDICTED AS SLAYER

First Degree Return Made by Grand Jury Also in Case of Wahlgemuth

Mrs. Gertrude LaCourt has been indicted for murder in the first degree in having shot and killed her husband, Louis LaCourt. LaCourt and his wife were riding in an automobile on North street when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. LaCourt at the time was in a delicate condition, and now is at the Lying-In Hospital.

The Grand Jury has also returned a first degree indictment against Frank Wahlgemuth for causing the death of his wife, Mary, on March 30. Mrs. Wahlgemuth died suddenly and Medical Examiner Leary was summoned. He was told that the woman had taken a dose of Epsom salts which had been brought into the house on Shawmut avenue, where the Wahlgemuths lived, by a relative of Mrs. Wahlgemuth.

Dr. Leary performed an autopsy and found that the stomach of the dead woman contained a quantity of cyanide of potassium sufficient to have killed several persons.

Wahlgemuth was employed at the Charlestown navy yard, and the evidence before the Grand Jury showed that he obtained the poison at the navy yard where it is used on work in which Wahlgemuth was engaged.

More than one kind of corn flakes — says Bobby and POST TOASTIES are the best

SYMPHONY MEN DEFY ORDERS; SEEK UNION

Over 30 Apply for Membership in American Federation; Higgins on Rules Scored

Boston Symphony Orchestra players for the first time in the history of the orchestra are defying the known rule against union organization and are flocking to the headquarters of the musicians to join.

This action is in defiance of the order issued by Major Henry L. Higginson and repeated recently by Judge Frederick Cabot of the board of directors of the orchestra, that any member of the famous organization who joins a union must leave the orchestra.

H. E. Brenton of New York, a member of the International Executive Board of the American Federation of Musicians, is at the headquarters of the Musicians' Union in St. Botolph street receiving applications from members of the symphony.

30 APPLICATIONS IN.

More than 30 men have applied for membership. The action on the part of the members may, it is said, result in the disbanding of the orchestra, as statements attributed to Judge Sears that this result would follow the organization of the musicians are being quoted at union headquarters today.

All applications are being received to await final action and completion after the end of the musical season on July 12, as it is not the policy of the union to ask men to break their contracts with the Symphony management, according to Mr. Brenton.

The plain case is," said Brenton, "that the management of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is trying to maintain a European organization on American soil. They will not agree to the organization of their players unless the union agrees to waive its rule which would allow the Symphony Orchestra to import players from Europe when American musicians of equal merit can be had in this country.

"This attitude on their part is mistaken because the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which ten years ago was supreme in the world, is now a poor third. The New York Symphony, the Chicago Symphony and the Symphony Orchestras of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Minneapolis and San Francisco are all in the lead. There is no question concerning the quality of their work. The position of the management is indefensible."

CONDITIONS "UNFAIR."

This contract, made with the players by Major Higginson, contains clauses which the players say are unfair.

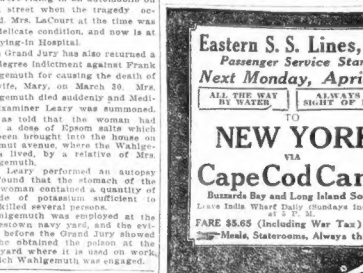
Players also object to the refusal of Major Higginson to allow them to play for pay outside the use of their talents," and the players lost the money they were to have been paid for the Lenten performances. Later, they complain, the entire orchestra was taken to Camden, N. J., where they were enlisted to play for a certain phonograph company.

They also object to the restriction which prevents them from playing outside the orchestra except as soloists.

STOUGHTON CALL FOR ORANGE PASTOR

Stoughton, April 12.—The First Universalist Church has extended a call to the Rev. H. A. Cardell, pastor of the Universalist Society in Orange. Mr. Cardell has held the Orange pastorate for the past eight years and is most highly recommended to the local church folk.

Eastern S. S. Lines, nc
Passenger Service Starts
Next Monday, April 14
ALL THE WAY BY WATER — ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF LAND
TO
NEW YORK
VIA
Cape Cod Canal
Buzzards Bay and Long Island Sound
Leave India Wharf Daily (Sundays Included) at 5 P. M.
FARE $5.65 (Including War Tax)
Meals, Staterooms, Always the Best



EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
To BANGOR 2 TRIPS A WEEK
BEGINNING MONDAY, APR. 21
Lv. India Wharf every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 5 P. M. To Bangor and intervening landings. Connections at Rockland for Bar Harbor and landings on Mount Desert and Blue Hill line.

To ST. JOHN, N. B. 2 TRIPS A WEEK
Also Eastport and Lubec, Me.
Beginning Monday, April 21, leave Central Wharf Mon. and Fri. at 10 A. M.
All Information—Central Wharf, tel. Fort Hill 4500, or Raymond & Whitcomb, 12 Temple Place; or American Express Co., 61 Franklin St.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, INC.
To PORTLAND 2 TRIPS A WEEK
BEGINNING TUESDAY, APR. 22
Lv. Central Wharf every Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 6 P. M.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH SS. CO., Ltd.
To YARMOUTH, N. S. 2 TRIPS A WEEK
Leave Central Wharf, Tuesday and Friday at 2 P. M.

"She Was Trying to Get Up a Flirtation Which Would End in Riotous Feasting at Mostar"

READ THE FIRST INSTALMENT OF "The King's Greyhound" TOMORROW IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

HISTORY of the YANKEE DIVISION

By HARRY A. BENVELL

GENERAL PERSHING LAUDS 26TH IN SPECIAL ORDER

This is the fourteenth instalment of the "History of the Yankee Division," which began in the Sunday Advertiser-American on March 30. Major-General Edwards paid a tribute to the division in the first instalment. The story of the remarkably quick organization and debarkation of the division followed. It was the first complete unit to land in France from the United States.

The story of the sufferings during the Winter months in the training areas and General Edwards taking his entire division into the front line trenches followed. How the Yankees defeated the Germans in their first skirmishes in "No Man's Land" is a thrilling tale.

The 26th fought and won their first big fight at Apremont and followed this by defeating some of the crack German shock troops at Seicheprey. Then came the orders to rush to the aid of the Marines at Chateau Thierry. The official story of this great battle and how the Yankees helped to halt the Germans in their drive on Paris was told in the last two instalments.

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CHAPTER XIII.—(Continued)

"In order to relieve them, the Americans on the evening of the 20th made an enveloping manoeuvre which was crowned with success. With splendid valiance they went in one sweep as far as Etrepilly Height, the Genetrie Farm and Halmardiere. It was a model surprise attack, and it was a revelation of American audacity. Notwithstanding the machine gun barrage and the enemy's islands of resistance, they advanced for two kilometres, capturing three guns, a big minenwerfer and numerous machine guns. Moreover, 200 prisoners were taken by the Americans.

"I could not have done better in a similar occasion, with my best troops.

"The Germans then found themselves in such an unfavorable position in Monthiers that they had to begin a retreat.

"On the 21st, the whole German [illegible] was in retreat, and the Chateau-Thierry-Soissons highway was reached. The Americans were cleaning the ground and vigorously pursued the enemy's rear guard.

"On the 22d, a battalion of Americans occupied Epieds. There was hard fighting in the village and the enemy opened a violent barrage fire. The fight was in open country, and on that day it was not possible to take the village entirely. Rather than to sustain heavy losses the commander of the American division preferred to take his troops to the rear. It was necessary, if the difficulty was to be overcome, to start the action anew.

"Ending movement again, and on the 23rd the Americans sought to enter the Trugny Wood, south of Epieds. The Germans strongly opposed this attempt and counter-attacked with energy, but they lacked at their expense what American tenacity is. Stopped once in the immediate, the Americans occupied the fringe of the wood on the 24th, entered it deliberately, took a whole company of German pioneers and continued their advance with such fury that, during the day, they were at the fringe of the Fere Wood and on the same evening they reached the road from Fere-en-Tardenois to Jaulgonne.

"This American division has, therefore, realized in three days an advance of as much as seven kilometers in certain points, fighting continuously night and day, and displaying the finest military qualities.

DISCIPLINE MARVELOUS.

"All the liaison services worked perfectly, both at the right and left wings and between the units of the division. A discipline which caused the Germans to wonder and admire animated the attacking troops. They were marching with their officers at the head of the column and their bodyguard on the flanks, as the French troops. The German prisoners were astonished. 'We do not see effectively those who command us,' they declared to their captors; 'you're lucky; like the French you are led to the fight by your officers.' The French and American high commands worked during the action in as close a harmony as the troops.

"The general commanding the division in question is a leader of men, broadminded, precise in his orders, of practical mind, who, from the first moment dealt with the problems raised by the operations under way with a mastery which cost dear to the enemy.

"These days from the 18th to the 26th give a new and emphatic proof of what the alliance of France and the United States can do on a battlefield."

Later General Degoutte sent the following communication to General Edwards:

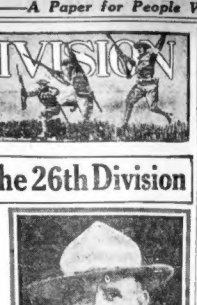
Army Headquarters,
July 29, 1918.

Major-General Degoutte, (commanding the Sixth Army,
To: General Edwards, Com-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father John's Medicine
MAKES NEW FLESH AND STRENGTH
No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

Who's Who in the 26th Division



Colonel Warren E. Sweetser.

Colonel Warren E. Sweetser, commanding the Headquarters Train and Military Police of the 26th Division, followed the division to France. It being necessary for him to enter a hospital for treatment prior to leaving, this country. He is 47 years of age and lives at No. 99 Elmwood avenue, Wollaston.

Before going "over there" he was salesmanager for the Stearns Lumber Company of this city. His military record dates from April 5, 1883, when he enlisted in the Sixth Massachusetts Militia. He became colonel of same August 15, 1914.

During the Spanish war he was a captain in the Sixth Massachusetts Infantry, U. S. Volunteers.

Woods, Rochet Woods, Hill 190, overlooking Chateau Thierry, Etrepilly, Epieds, Trugny, and finally La Fere Woods and the objective, the Jaulgonne-Fere-en-Tardenois road, belong to your arms. You are the recipient of praise, thanks and congratulations of your commander-in-chief. You went unafraid into the face of the enemy's fire; you forced him to withdraw before you or to accept the alternative of hand-to-hand combat, in which you proved yourselves morally and physically his superior; you gave freely and gave much of your strength, and of your blood and lives, until pushed beyond mere physical endurance, for long night and day, you still forced yourselves forward, sustained almost by spirit alone.

"These things are now part of your own consciousness. Nothing can detract from them. Nothing that I can say can add to them. But I can testify in this way to my pride in commanding such troops, so capable of achieving success in every undertaking: and this testimony I give to each of you gladly and with deep gratitude.

C. R. EDWARDS,
Major-General, Commanding.

PRAISE FROM POINCARE.

These magnificent tributes to the boys of the New England division were still further added to by communications from the Presidents of France and the mayors of the arrondissement of Meaux. These were contained in the following order issued by General Degoutte:

Vth Army Staff, 3d Bureau
No. 2283-3.

P. C., July 26, 1918.

MEMORANDUM.

The President of the Republic, during a visit to the 5th Army, expressed his satisfaction over the results obtained as well as the proofs of valor and endurance shown by all the units of the Army.

The commanding general of the Vth Army takes pleasure in communicating to the troops of his Army the congratulations of the President of the Republic.

GENERAL DEGOUTTE.

Vth Army Staff—3rd Bureau,
No. 2284-3.

P. C., July 26, 1918.

MEMORANDUM.

The Commanding General of the Vth Army brings to the attention of the troops of the army the following address received from the mayors of the arrondissement of Meaux in meeting assembled, on the 20th of July, 1918:

"The mayors of the arrondissement of Meaux, in meeting assembled, on the 20th of July, 1918, are happy to acknowledge the great victory of the Vth Army which, as at the time of the battle of the Marne, has just saved their country from the invasion which was threatening them.

"Send to the valiant troops of the Vth Army the most sincere expression of their gratitude and admiration.

"The President of the Congress of Mayors,

"V. HUGEL, Mayor of Meaux.
"Deputy from the Dept. of SEINE and MARNE."

The Commanding General of the Vth Army takes pleasure in transmitting these congratulations to the troops of his army.

GENERAL DEGOUTTE.

ADVANCED 60 KILOMETERS.

Army, on August 9th, General Degoutte issued a general order, which read:

Before the great offensive of July 18, the American troops, forming a part of the 6th French Army, distinguished themselves by taking from the enemy the Bois de la Brigade de Marine and the village of Vaux, stopping his offensive on the Marne and at Fossoy.

Since then they have taken a most glorious part in the second battle of the Marne, rivaling the French troops in ardor and gallantry. In twenty days of incessant fighting, they liberated numerous French villages and made, over difficult terrain, an advance of 40 kilometers, which carried them beyond the Vesle.

Their glorious advance is marked by names which, in the future, will make illustrious the military history of the United States:

Torcy, Bailleau, Plateau of Etrepilly, Epieds, le Charmel, the Ourcq, Serrigny-et-Nesles, Sergy, the Vesle and Fismes.

The new divisions, under fire for the first time, have proved themselves worthy of the old fighting traditions of the Regular Army. They had the same ardent desire to whip the Boche, and that disciplina which is always insured in carrying out of orders of their commander, whatever be the difficulties to be overcome or the sacrifices to be made.

The magnificent results obtained are due to the energy and skillfulness of their commanders, and to the bravery of the soldiers.

I am proud to have commanded such troops.

The Commanding General of the VIth Army,
(Signed) DEGOUTTE.

PERSHING LAUDS 26TH.

The final eulogy came from General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, who, in a general order dated August 28, 1918, said:

"It fills me with pride to record in general orders a tribute to the service and achievements of the First and Third Corps, comprising the 1st, 2nd, 4th, 26th and 42nd Divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces.

"You came to the battlefield at the crucial hour of the allied cause. For almost four years the most formidable army the world had yet seen had pressed its victorious way through and stood threatening its capital. At no time had that army been more powerful or menacing than when, on July 15th, it struck again to destroy in one great battle what have been opposed to it and to enforce its brutal will upon the world and civilization.

"Three days later, in connection with our allies, you counter-attacked. The allied armies gained a brilliant victory that marks the turning point of the war. You did more than give our brave allies the support to which as a nation our faith was pledged. You proved that our stalwart, our pacific spirit, our sense of justice have not blinded you to the stern necessities of war. You have shown that American initiative and energy are as fit for the test of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won the unstinted praise of our allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen.

"We have paid for our success in the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always, and claim for our history and literature their bravery, achievement and sacrifice.

"This order will be read to all organizations at the first assembly formation after its receipt.

JOHN J. PERSHING,
General, Commander in Chief.

OFFICIAL.
Robert C. Davis, Adjutant-General.

(Continued in Boston Advertiser-American tomorrow.)

Petition to the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy to send Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Home with Six Months' Pay

Sign this petition, get your friends to sign it, and forward it to the Boston American, 80 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

To the Honorable Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War:
To the Honorable Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy:

The undersigned respectfully urge you to return to their homes as soon as possible the soldiers, sailors and marines who have accomplished so brilliantly every object America had in the war.

We urge, also, that you obtain the necessary authority to pay these men their military wages for six months, or for some sufficient period after their discharge from the army until they can obtain useful and remunerative employment.

We urge this as an act of simple justice by a great nation to its heroes.

(Signed)

Paste a sheet of paper on this for additional signatures.

SERVICE BUREAU ANSWERS ARMY QUESTIONS

Let American Assist You in Locating Relatives and Friends

The Soldiers' Service Bureau of the Boston American is dedicated to the purpose of doing things for the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam. It is for officers and men alike. Answers to questions will be published in the American daily, and many personal services will be done for the soldiers and sailors as stated below.

Address all communications to Soldiers' Service Bureau, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Persons finding the discharge papers of soldiers or sailors should make every effort to return them to their owners. A discharge paper cannot be duplicated. The War Department can only issue a certificate that the discharge has been given. Frequently the owner loses his original, and would greatly appreciate its return.

SHIPS AT NEW YORK.
Rotterdam, Julia Luckenbach.
SAILED AT NEW YORK.
Pannonia, K. I. Luckenbach, Tyrrhenia, Canopic, Duca d'Aosta, Hisko.
SHIP DUE AT CHARLESTON.
Powhatan.

WESTBORO SOLDIER'S SWEETHEART—Veterinary Hospital No. 1 is not in any division. It has not been assigned for early convoy. There is no report on the 11th Cassuals Company.

ANXIOUS NORTH EASTON MOTHER—There is no report on Casual Company No. 1.

M. A. S.—The 317th Field Signal Battalion is in the 9th Army Corps. It has not been designated for early convoy.

PAWTUCKET MOTHER—There is a report that the 301st Regiment Engineers will return with the 92d Division in April.

M. M. K.—Camp Hospital No. 26 is now at Noyers. It has not been designated for early convoy.

E. M.—Aero Squadron, No. 826 was last reported at Romorantin. It has not been designated for early convoy.

WOONSOCKET MOTHER—The 334th Bakery Company is now at St. Nazaire. It has not been released for early convoy.

DELIA F.—The 317th Field Remount Squadron was last reported at Souge. It has not been ordered home.

MRS. McR.—Clothing Unit No. 329 is in the 3d Division. It is in the Army of Occupation, and will not return for several months.

W. M. D.—The 325th Regiment Infantry, 82d Division, is due to return in April.

ANXIOUS AUNT—The 42d Division is scheduled for convoy this month. The 2d Pioneer Infantry was last reported at Bordeaux. It has not been assigned for early convoy. A. P. O. 902 is located at Bordeaux.

MOTHER C.— Motor Truck Company No. 415 was last reported at Les Sorinieres. It has not been designated for early convoy.

M. J. C.—The 325th Regiment Infantry is scheduled for convoy in April.

ANXIOUS SOUTH WEYMOUTH MOTHER—The 6th Division was last reported at Aignay-le-Duc. It has not been ordered home.

D. K.—The 43d Regiment Infantry is not in the 26th Division.

H. McC.—The 23d Regiment Engineers was last reported at Les Sorinieres. It has not been assigned for early convoy. It has not been announced when the Army of Occupation will return.

BROKEN-HEARTED SISTER—The 306th Regiment F. A. is scheduled for convoy in April.

W. C. S.—A soldier can obtain the bonus for sending his discharge or a certified copy to the Hon. [illegible] Officer, Lenox Building, Washington, D. C.

ANXIOUS SOLDIER IN NEED—You are entitled to the bonus. A discharged soldier is allowed by the government to retain his uniform.

A. T. M.—Company C, Motor Transport Corps, Intermediate Detachment, is located at St. Aignan.

L. A.—The 28th Regiment Engineers was last reported at Brest. It has been scheduled for early convoy.

A. G.—The 3d Corps Artillery Park, located at Les Souhesmes, has not been assigned for early convoy.

ANXIOUS CLAREMONT MOTHER—The 139th Regiment F. A. is now a re-mount depot at embarkation, awaiting convoy.

ANXIOUS PATER AND MOTHER—The 56th Pioneer Infantry will probably return with the 42d Division.

Information Bureau for Boys of the Y. D.

"Y. D." soldiers are requested first to register with the Mayor's Reception Committee, Liberty Hall, Boston Common, where they may obtain full information relative to entertainments and all other activities.

HOUSING ACCOMODATIONS—Inquire at Room 630, Little Building, Tremont and Boylston streets, Boston.

THEATRES—Free to "Y. D." soldiers. Inquire at 26th Division Headquarters at Camp Devens, or at No. 209 Tremont street, Boston.

HOTELS—Overnight accomodations and breakfast. Inquire at No. 209 Tremont street, Boston.

AUTOMOBILE RIDES—Free to "Y. D." soldiers (beginning next Monday), 2 to 5 p. m., cars to be found on Charles street, between Beacon and Boylston streets, Boston. Men in uniform and their mothers, accomodated.

DANCING—Inquire at Liberty Hall, Boston Common, for all information and tickets.

PARADE TICKETS—Inquire at 26th Division Headquarters at Camp Devens, or at Room 158, State House, Boston.

Bert Ford's Y. D. Tales

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Shortly before the Yankee Division left Le Mans area in France for Brest I wrote a series of articles for the purpose of giving the folks at home glimpses of the deeds of individuals and units of the division at the front which might not be incorporated in a more stereotyped history.

Perhaps you recall the chapters which dealt with the heroism of Corporals Perkins and Dilboy, Boston boys, who died for their country and died so gallantly that medals of honor were awarded to their parents. I mailed these articles and all but the two published were lost. I had duplicates in my trunk, which were mutilated beyond recall by the vandals who rifled my baggage in common with that of the Yankee Division and stole all my war trophies.

Feeling that there were facts and angles which would interest the people of New England, I resolved to write fresh chapters, the first of which, and what would have been the third in the original series, I submitted yesterday. I shall write one daily for the Camp Devens page until the series is exhausted.

BERT FORD.

By BERT FORD
Chapter IV.

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Travelling to a battle front from a rear area was always an interesting adventure. Every trip had its thrills. The country in the rear looked so beautiful and peaceful and the peasants seemed so unconcerned that you felt, on your initial visits, that the great world war was more remote when you headed for it than it seemed back in the United States.

When trench warfare was in vogue, gains which might have been registered on a football field were considered news. Soon after our troops entered the line the whole character of fighting changed to open warfare. The French, in trench warfare days, cultivated their land right up to the edge of the battle zone. I saw aged men and women toiling in fields within shell range. I saw peaceful settings of this sort while a bombardment was at its height a few kilometers distant and saw blossoms shaken from fruit trees by the concussion.

I saw old men and women cling to cellars of their homes after the population had evacuated, with ruin all around them. The marines tried to persuade a couple to leave a village at the Marne, but they refused.

Motor activities always served as thermometers of action. Miles and miles of trucks were operating back of the lines at night, rushing troops, supplies and ammunition, while Huns fliers dropped bombs. Battles were always thus forecasted. You motored along congested roads, hopelessly jammed at times between foot troops and artillery units. You arrived at deserted villages only slightly damaged, to highways where lone sentries guided the way, to villages reduced to ruins where the boom of heavy calibre guns was punctuated by the stutter of machine guns, and on to roads so deserted that you sensed danger.

When you came to such a region it was necessary to take cover because snipers were alert. You had arrived close to the attacking line. It was a world of death and desolation. The scenes were appalling, the excitement terrible.

Tourists who expect to see the battlefields and ruins as they appeared during the fighting will be disappointed. Labor battalions work fast and systematically. They fill in the craters and shell holes and build highways and bridges with astonishing speed. They have even built villages close on the heels of retreating Germans, the streets of which, almost immediately, are and we had to roll bodies out of the way to make clear a passage for our trucks. Weeks later streets were clean and everything looked more shipshape.

The town of Albert was a notable example the day the British captured it. The flood of battle had swept backward and forward for several years reducing that and other towns to powdered brick and mortar and twisted metal. The day we went to Peronne four giant mines blew up a road an hour after we had passed over.

TOOK ON NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

There is one of the most gripping ruins in Europe, with its remnant of Cloth Hall and the other demolished buildings framing the square which is to be preserved in its present state as a war park. I was in Amiens when the people returned and when the bishop reopened the famous cathedral. Within a few days the ruined city had taken on a new lease of life.

This process, coupled with time, will rub off the rough edges and smooth over the ruins, and grass will grow, before the influx of sightseers, but don't be discouraged. There will be spots that will be probably the last all time of how Hun "Kultur" operated in war-scarred France and Belgium.

But to return to the Yankee Division, it seems fitting to deal with the transfers which occasioned such a stir at home. As an accredited correspondent attached to the entire American Expeditionary Force, which involved the chronicling of the operations of all combat divisions, I feel that I must decline to discuss the gossip and the "whys and wherefores" and sidesteps also personal and editorial comment.

I prefer to confine myself to facts and developments most of which have been so well vindicated that they are as well known abroad as they are at home. Major General Clarence R. Edwards organized the Yankee Division and led it to France. Under his leadership it soon became a formidable, fighting machine, and the enemy admitted it.

When General Edwards was suddenly ordered back to the United States to take command of the Northeastern Department, with headquarters in Boston, there was profound regret in the division.

It was whispered that General Edwards' big Irish eyes with the powers that be" and that coupled to this prejudice against him was the alleged fact that the 42d Division, made up of the old Second Maine Infantry, the First New Hampshire Regiment and incremental units from Vermont and the Sixth and Eighth Massachusetts Regiments.

Colonel Hume developed a tip-top regiment which enjoyed the very rare distinction of never having had the men captured while holding a defensive sector. As for Colonel Logan, of Irish ilk, the reason ascribed for his transfer was that he had permitted his men to fraternize with the enemy.

Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, formerly police commissioner of Boston and Adjutant-General of Massachusetts when the troops went to the border, was placed in command—the 52d Infantry Brigade, consisting of the 101st and 104th Regiments. He had enlisted as a private in the 101st Infantry, commanded by Colonel Logan, of Lexington friend, when the National Guard of Cuba was called out for service.

He was made lieutenant and soon after commissioned captain and commanded a large detachment of recruits which he whipped into shape in short order, and, within a few months, was made brigadier-general, a meteoric but merited advancement.

General Cole's transfer came on October 5, three days before hostilities ceased. He was charged with committing his troops to fraternize with the enemy and was sent to Illois.

No sooner had Colonel Hume established himself at Illois than he assumed the responsibility of acting as counsel for General Cole, Colonel Hume found himself in proceedings for such statement, on the ground that all three had been illegally deprived of their commands. Under the conditions, Colonel Logan handled and won, upward of forty individual cases. In fact he had such success that the officers at Illois urged him to "hang out a shingle."

(Continued Tomorrow).

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You Are Invited to Inspect Our Easter Opening of
SUITS, BOLMANS, COATS, DRESSES AND CAPES.
A saving of 25% this week on all purchases
Suits . . $20.00 to $50.00
Capes . $12.50 to $45.00
Dresses $10.00 to $47.50
Alterations Free

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Enrich the Blood and Strengthen the Nerves
If you are debilitated from any cause, are easily tired, have little strength or ambition, and are nervous and depressed, get a bottle of the famous Elvita Pills—the great nerve tonic that will quickly put strength into nervous, weak men and women. Elvita Pills have stood the test for 14 years. Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves, caused by the influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol, tobacco or excesses of any kind.
Write today for this valuable medicine; send 10 cents to pay postage and we will send by mail one 25 box free in plain package.
Ellis Capsules, for inflammation of the bladder and kidneys, prescription of a physician. ELVITA DRUG Co., 6 Tremont Row, Boston, Mass.
The Boston Elvita Remedies sold at Rexall Stores in Boston, Dug Dept., and all first class drug stores.

69 NEW ENGLAND MEN IN LATEST WAR LIST

22 More From Greater Boston on Overseas Honor Roll

Washington, April 12.—The latest casualty list today shows a total of 429 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 87; died from wounds, 1; died from accident and other causes, 14; died of disease, 23; wounded severely, 21; wounded (degree undetermined), 43; wounded slightly, 274; missing in action, 4.

Of this sixty-nine are credited to New England, also six corrections. This is the list:

MASSACHUSETTS.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

PRIVATES.

Howard S. Baxter, No. 2 Romsey street, Dorchester.
John T. Grant, No. 1625 Tremont street, Roxbury.

Wounded Slightly.

LIEUTENANT.

Louis Winans, No. 44 Federal street, Boston.

SERGEANT.

John E. Fogarty, No. 157 Somerville avenue, Somerville.

CORPORALS.

Koran D. Kasparian, No. 89 Pinckney street, Somerville.
William J. McKinley, No. 18 Vernon street, Cambridge.
Michael L. Crowe, Springfield.
Joseph A. Dixon, No. 852 Adams street, Dorchester.
Joseph Jennings, New Bedford.
Anthony Mihl, North Adams.
Roy C. Muir, No. 986 Main street, Watertown.
John F. Mulrahy, Worcester.
Joseph A. Rheault, Lowell.
William C. Rock, Fall River.

MECHANIC.

John H. Gibbons, Allston.

PRIVATES.

Walter F. Bowler, No. 796 Dorchester avenue, Boston.
Meyer Dalios, No. 48 Winthrop street, Roxbury.
Daniel E. Lamont, No. 60 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester.
Eric McLean, No. 12 Mason street, Charlestown.
Louis Margulis, No. 11 Tufts street, Medford.
John Michael Matacunas, Hudson.
William H. Mills, Westford.
John E. Morrisey, Middleboro.
Stephen E. Reilly, Georgetown.
Hector A. Sampson, Holyoke.
Arthur C. Bradley, Haverhill.
Louis C. Crowley, Lawrence.
Frank J. Cuneo, No. 795 Saratoga street, East Boston.
Stanley T. Golanif, Hyde Park.
Chester Lagarty, Worcester.
Theodore Markey, No. 4 Hartwell street, Roxbury.
Gustave C. Meinhold, Lawrence.
Joseph O'Halloran, No. 66 Monument street, Charlestown.
Louis Oliviere, Fall River.
John L. Tighe, No. 392 Norfolk street, Cambridge.
Achille Turine, No. 414 Commercial street, Boston.
Andrew J. Weedan, South Hanson.
Bartholomew Finnerty, No. 16 Bristol street, Cambridge.
Elmer E. Long, No. 49A Saratoga street, East Boston.
Carl F. Mathison, East Braintree.
Samuel Clarence Meadows, North Andover.

Died of Disease.

MASTER ENGINEER.

Robert L. Forbush, No. 76 Summer street, Newton Centre.

PRIVATE.

Kosty Micklewicz, No. 568 Dorchester avenue, Boston.

CORRECTION.

Killed in Action, Previously Reported Missing in Action.

PRIVATE.

Hezekiah E. Lombard, Whitman.

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action.

CORPORAL.

George W. Ganer, Lowell.

Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Missing in Action.

PRIVATES.

Alexander Mitkeral, Whitman.
Edward G. Wendt, Springfield.

MAINE.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

LIEUTENANT.

Walter G. Blake, Oakland.

Wounded Slightly.

SERGEANT.

Joe Fishetty, Mexico.

COOK.

Wilbur R. Webster, Mattawamkeag.

PRIVATES.

Harry S. McLean, South Portland.
Robert D. Collins, Woodland.
William E. Merrill, Hallowell.
Charles H. Watson, Van Buren.
Chester C. Chapman, Skowhegan.
Forest E. Merrill, Livermore Falls.

CONNECTICUT.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

PRIVATES.

Alfred C. Bowes, New Haven.
Leonard Foster, Norwalk.

Wounded Slightly.

SERGEANT.

Thomas J. Smith, New Britain.

CORPORAL.

William B. Walker, New Haven.

PRIVATES.

Joseph George Loveland, Hartford.
Daniel Long, New Haven.
Francesco Martinetto, North Haven.

CORRECTIONS.

Died, Previously Reported Missing in Action.

PRIVATE.

Wlyddaw Palka, New Britain.

Wounded Slightly, Previously Reported Missing in Action.

PRIVATE.

John J. Keefe, Hartford.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Wounded Slightly.

LIEUTENANT.

William T. Hanley, Berlin.

COOK.

Telesphore Salvail, Nashua.

PRIVATE.

Henry B. Russell, Plaistow.

VERMONT.

Wounded Slightly.

WAGONER.

Edward Gabiuk, Winooski.

PRIVATES.

Costanzo Formica, Wilmington.
Sumner E. Peterson, Middletier.

RHODE ISLAND.

Wounded Slightly.

SERGEANT.

Christopher Gaines, Jr., Providence.

PRIVATES.

Francis Longo, Providence.
Horace Tinsley, Pawtucket.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A perfect preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Edinburgh Pastor at Harvard

The Rev. John Kelman, pastor of St. George's Presbyterian Church, Edinburgh, has been selected to conduct the Palm and Easter Sunday services at Harvard, as well as a special prayer service Good Friday. The services will be held in Appleton Chapel.

Asks Estate Appointment

Frank B. Johnston of Whitinsville has asked to be appointed administrator of the estate of Mrs. Frances A. Ellsworth of Holliston, whose estate is valued at $16,000.

Son Mother's Conservator

Walter E. Stormont of Everett has been appointed conservator of the property of his mother, Mrs. Ida C. Stormont, of Everett. The estate is valued at $14,000.

Store Closed Saturday, April 19
The Day Before Easter
Shop Early Next Week

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

Regular Lines of Staple Goods—In addition to the many special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all times complete stocks of regular goods in every department.

FOR THE LAST FIVE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE EASTER

Intensely Interesting Values in Wanted Merchandise

FOR WOMEN, MISSES, GIRLS AND INFANTS

These last five days before Easter—which is bound to be the busiest of any pre-Easter season ever—finds us in ample readiness to supply hundreds of prudent shoppers with Brand New Easter Merchandise of the most trustworthy nature.

It may be well to bear in mind that apparel and accessories need not always be high-priced to be delightfully attractive and good looking. Every new smart-style and pleasing finishing touches may be had at our inexpensive prices, as these well illustrate.

WOMEN'S EASTER DRESSES

Georgette Crepe, Satins, Taffeta Silk

You will be surprised at this wonderful value. They have all the new spring models and delightful finishing touches. Every one crisp and fresh, are right from the manufacturer, makes an ideal Easter garment. To see them is to appreciate this value.

Sizes 36 to 46 **22.50** *In Navy, Black and Colors*

WOMEN'S EASTER SUITS

About every original conception has been cleverly worked into these excellent suits, and the very attractive finishing touches bring them far above the ordinary at these economical prices.

It's advisable to see them before you make final selection. Included are the popular box coat, new blouse jacket model, new waist coat with the popular vest and vestees; also the new striking plain and braid trimmed. Included are plenty of navy blues; sizes regular and stylish stouts.

15.00 18.50 24.50

WOMEN'S EASTER COATS & CAPES

Women's Capes, very stylish model, made of fine quality serge, fully lined with pussy willow and changeable silk, very attractive silk tricolette vester and collar in many desirable colors; other desirable styles to choose from **29.50**

Women's Serge Capes, full flare models, neatly bound with braid, two distinct models **15.00**

Women's Staple Coats, in good quality poplins, lined with peau de cygne, a variety of styles to choose from, excellent for general wear **22.50**

Women's Capes and Cape Coats, in serges and poplins, fully lined, attractive models, braid trimmed **35.00**

Women's Coats, some belted front with loose back, others belted all around, nicely lined, including poplins, velours, coverts **27.50**

Women's Capes and Cape Coats, in serges, poplins, full lined, some with tricolette collar, neatly trimmed with braid **22.50**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Embroidered, colors and white, excellent quality.
6 for **50c**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Embroidered, white and colors, extra sheer quality.
6 for **75c**

Women's Capes (illustrated directly above), desirable colors, very attractive, 29.50

Misses' Velour Capes (illustrated on left), one of many smart models, 14.95

Easter Gloves

Some excellent values remain from the stock of Temple Place Specialty Shop.

Women's 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, broken sizes of gloves, in black and white only. **65c**

Children's 1-Clasp Glace Gloves, tan shades, small sizes, in gray and mocha **1.00**

Women's 2-Clasp Silk Chamoisette Gloves, variety of colors, broken sizes. **75c**

Women's 2-Clasp Lambskin Gloves, overseam, tan, black, Paris Point embroidery **2.00**

Women's 2-Clasp Overseam Lambskin Gloves, black and white, self stitching **1.50**

Women's 1-Clasp Cape Gloves, out-seam sewn, brown, tan, ivory, gray **1.35**

Women's Washable Glace Gloves, 1 and 2 clasp, pearl, gray, ivory .. **1.49**

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

MISSES' APPAREL For Easter

Coats, Capes & Dresses

Misses' Velour Coats, stylish belted models, plain plaited and shirred backs, with set-in pockets, in all the new shades **25.00**

Misses' Serge Capes, with coat effect, front braid trimmed, full ripple backs; in navy, tans and Pekin..... **14.95**

Misses' Georgette Dresses, with taffeta and satin combinations in new models..... **18.50**

Misses' Poplin and Serge Suits, smart styles in light and heavy weight materials. Value 19.75..... **14.95**

Misses' Silvertone Suits, smartly tailored model, satin trimmed; in tan, pekin, reindeer and victory red.. **35.00**

Infants' Wear

Children's Coats, mostly samples; serges, silks and poplins. New styles, prettily trimmed. 2 to 6 years **4.98**

Children's Dresses of pretty plaid ginghams, white pique collar. Full skirt with pockets. 2 to 6 years **1.25**

Rompers of fine quality chambray, full cut. 1 to 6 years **69c**

Infants' Long Slips, embroidery on neck and sleeves.. **50c**

Infants' Dresses of fine white voile, pretty, high waistline model. 2 to 6 years **1.39**

Natural Pongee Dresses, washes perfectly, hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... **2.95**

Infants' Slips, ruffle of embroidery or lace. 1 and 2 years.. **25c**

GIRLS' APPAREL For Easter

Coats, Capes & Dresses

Girls' White Muslin Dress—Fine Swiss emb. and val. lace trim. 6 to 14 years..... **1.98**

Girls' New Plaid Wash Dress—Attractive new pockets and sash belts, white collar and cuffs, 6 to 14 years..... **3.39**

Girls' Capes, of serge and fancy all wool materials; full circular cut, attractive new collar, belted front. 8 to 14 years..... **12.50**

Girls' Capes, navy serge, full circular back, vest front, button trimmed. 8 to 14 years **8.98**

Girls' Silk Afternoon Dresses, smart model, in high waist line, gathered skirt, new pockets, round collar of light contrasting shades of silk, in navy, tan and green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Very delightful models **7.75**

Easter Hosiery

Women's "Burson" Hose, cotton and liales, seconds..... **25c**

Women's Cotton Hose, black, white and brown, seconds **12½c**

Women's Mercerized Hose, mock seam, black and colors **49c**

Women's Silk Hose, mock seam, black and colors, first quality **95c**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, mock seam, black and colors, seconds **79c**

Women's Silk Hose, black and colors, seconds. **69c**

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black, colors, seconds. **59c**

GREAT BASEMENT JORDAN MARSH COMPANY STORE

THE STAGE

By F. J. McIsaac

LOYAL ACTORS ENTERTAIN YANKEES

When it comes to actually delivering the goods for the soldiers the theatrical business of this country has every other profession beaten a thousand miles. The average business man may spout a few words of gratitude, and get a good time watching a parade and taking his hat off when the flag goes by, but does he work eight or ten hours extra and give his profits to the boys? Not so that you can notice it.

Acting is work. So is playing in the orchestra, taking tickets, ushering, etc. Nevertheless the entire forces of every theatre in Boston volunteer to work extra performances so that the soldiers of the U. S. can have a good time while they are in town.

Just remember that these people do a hard week's work and their opportunities for leisure are scarce. Nevertheless I haven't heard of a single protest from any actor or actress against the extra performances for the Y. D.

The managers are business men and are perfectly aware that hundreds of the soldiers they entertain free of charge would have purchased tickets for their regular performances if they had not been treated to the shows. It costs them money to put on these free performances, but they cheerfully go to it.

I hope the politicians and business men of Boston will keep this in mind if their poor management ever again brings about situations like the influenza epidemic, and the fuel closing laws again.

You'll Never Know.

We are to have an experience next week which will be unfamiliar to the ordinary theatre goer, that of seeing a thoroughly rebuilt play. When "Seven Days' Leave" was first produced at the Majestic two years ago by Daniel Frohman, it was a wholely English melodrama, with lots of bright comedy relief, and a series of strong situations leading up to a whale of a climax when the heroine swam out into the ocean to a buoy beneath which a German submarine was hidden, gave a signal which brought it to the surface and risked annihilation from the guns of some British destroyers watching for just such an incident.

Where the play fell down was this scene. It was produced with what was considered the last word in British spectacular and mechanical effects, but which were so far inferior to what has been achieved in America during the last few years as to be funny.

For ten cents at Luna Park or any summer show grounds you could see the same effect of a sea battle, cardboard boats rolling in silts in a panoramic back drop.

Frohman said the show the opening night.

What happened. Two American play doctors were called in. They made the hero an American instead of an Englishman. They introduced a river of real water with the heroine actually swimming, the deck of an American cruiser with its guns in action, and a stunning spectacle showing the destruction of the U boat.

Result success.

To watch the expression of the theatre goers who remember the first edition of "Seven Day's Leave," when they see the second will be very amusing.

Dollies No Bolsheviste.

The Dolly sisters came from Budapest when they were ten years old, but they are about as vehement Americans as live in this broad land. In a little chat on the subject of Bolshevism in Hungary, came up.

"The attitude of Hungarians in this country who are all the time praising Hungary is beyond me," said the Dollies both of them became quite spectacle in the habit of talking together and actually saying the same things in the same way. "We don't come from Hungary because we had to. The country couldn't support us and want out. America has been very good to us and we consider ourselves nothing but Americans. We have consistently refused to appeal to Hungarians in cities we visited because we felt that we didn't want to go over except in our uniform.

"As to the Bolsheviste have Hungary I don't know what will become of it, because there are lots of Germans among the people here and even among the Hungarians in this country. Why, during the war our lives were threatened by American Hungarians if we appeared at the Allied Bazaar. So we appeared at the Allied Bazaar, although we were terribly afraid. The secret service had a number of men stationed around us to protect us.

"We became very unpopular with Germans and Hungarians for appearing at the Allied Bazaar, but our answer always was, 'We are Americans first and what America is for we are for.'"

Fresh philosophy from a couple of little actresses, neat as pair.

At It Again.

Fred Stone is skating again. For several performances at the Colonial his celebrated imitation of Charlotte was one of the great comedian was getting over a few bumps received one night when he played it too great activity on the ice skating season.

Stone was greatly disappointed in Boston's Winter. When he does anything he does it with his whole soul, and that ten minutes daily skate at the Colonial just wheta his appetite for skating. He got very little co our lakes and ponds during the past season.

Talking with Stone you are apt to get a new angle upon many things. We happened to be discussing the necessarily small skating surface and I said:

"It's too bad you are not in a larger theatre where you could have an entire pond to roam around upon."

"Not on your life," replied the star. None of these huge stages for me. Do you realize how much harder the actor has to work on a big stage than on an ordinary one. Why the walk from the dressing room to the wings and back again alone repeated thirty or forty times during the show amount to a mile or so extra walking. And every time you cross a big stage it is just so much more work than a little one. And the more compact you and your company are the bigger punch you can deliver."

Stage Cleared, Not Uplifted.

Henry Jewett can talk good horse sense, and in a speech before a local organization recently he said:

"The theatre has its message, but its stage needs to be cleared, rather than uplifted of a fungus growth of incompetence that the public is being fed upon, cleared that the thoughtful and talented men and women of our profession may be given the right opportunity for the systematic development of their art. Henry Arthur Jones once said, 'If we can only infect the theatre going public with a love of the drama as distinguished from after dinner tom foolery we shall be laying with our own hands the foundation of our national history.'"

Christ On the Film.

When it was proposed to place upon the stage the character of Christ in the dramatization of "Ben Hur" some twenty years ago a great outcry arose against the impudence of any living actor essaying the role of the Savior.

It was finally arranged that the passing of Christ should be indicated by a ray of light and the final curtain fell upon the multitude with upraised branches of palm about to throw them under the feet of the Messiah, but was apparently about to enter from the wings.

What a complete overturn in the attitude of churches and church-going people has taken place since that time, and the films are responsible for it. For some reason there has not been the resentment against the portrayal of Christ upon the screen as upon the stage. Of course a living actor had to play the role originally, but he is remote, far off, his mortality is not so obvious. You don't think of him as washing off his makeup and removing the traditional beard.

First films of the Passion Play of Over Ammergau were taken and permitted to be shown in this country. Then film concerns staged Passion plays which were dramatic if less religious than the pictures of the Bavarian players.

Finally the consent of the Catholic church has been obtained to permit an actor to play Christ in "The Eternal Light," the biographical film of the Saviour, which is now shown at Tremont Temple. Thus we find the most conservative of churches and yet the most progressive encouraging the telling of the ancient story on the newest wonder of inventions, the motion picture films.

His Chest Slipped.

Arthur Aylesworth of "She Walked in Her Sleep" was illustrating what he considered as a most humiliating situation by the following tale of his youth:

He was playing in stock and getting first hand experience. The play was Sudermann's "Magda," in which my part was "Max, a dashing young soldier."

"My uniform was a gorgeous affair of red and blue and gold lace, with buttons and other trappings, but as I was in a condition of complete mental exhaustion, I got the uniform second hand from a customer who had died of yellow fever. It broke my heart that it would fit you like the paper on the wall.

"I didn't have time to put it on until I got to the theatre. That suit must have been built for a truck dog at least twice as wide and thick as myself.

"I had to wear it, and put it on. With a burst of inspiration I folded all my stage clothes in and pushed them under the row. Then acquiring a chest like Jess Willard. My legs felt that we didn't want any part of the body, but there was no help for it.

"I strode out upon the stage, and with my head held back and chest began to slip. By the end of the second act my chest had become as abdomen as distended as an Alderman or Joe Dillon here."

Aylesworth, through the scene, but my interview with the stage manager is still painful to remember.

Friends of Other Days.

"Where are the ghosts of the real and German comedians?" asks Billy Van, of the "Rainbow Girl" burlesque company. "They must surely be spiritual. I'm a firm believer in ghosts, and in this year 1919 it would be difficult to conceive of such a combination as Weber and Fields, for years playing opposite to each other, as they usually did. Yet only a short time ago that team was popular with the vaudeville halls and in burlesque and even in musical comedy.

During the first ten years there was considerable opposition to the Irish people of the country to burlesquing of the Irish character. Gradually this grew quiet upon the subject, expressing no sentiment in the matter that I remember; they accepted the characterization as more or less true or had no feelings in the matter.

These two characters were drawn on broad lines, individualized mainly by German and Irish dialect and by physical make-up; the grossness of the German being exaggerated by taking two or three inches tucked away under the girdle. His partner of the Emerald Isle was contracted physically by having a concave back and instead of a convex one.

"The company was of the slap stick kind, low in the vernacular of the stage. It was far from high. If by low is meant that the team played down to their audience the term is indeed significant, for there was little humor and less wit, and aside from the dialect of the two and the rotundity of the one and the cavernousness of the other there was little to distinguish the two characters. Yet the appearance of all, these flourished for years, and to the improvishment of other characters; characters which are of the bone and marrow of this country."

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Seven Days' Leave," a ponderous London melodrama of the old school with new atmosphere and environment provided by the European war, will be the attraction at the Majestic beginning Monday evening.

This spectacular offering will give amusement lovers opportunity for rumination, for "Seven Days' Leave" is not only the first genuine melodrama to be presented at that theatre in a long time, but it brings back a long list of familiar favorites who have been absent from the local stage.

The entire action takes place in England, with the exception of one on the English Channel, where an American cruiser destroys a lurking German U-boat. This scene is described as the climax of sensational realism. One of the most sensational incidents discloses the woman spy and her fiance in a frenzied swimming race in the stormy waters of the channel to reach a buoy where the signal control of the hidden submarine is placed, allowing for the introduction of two beautiful women attired in a la Annette Kellerman and, if possible, even fonce es.

The heroine in this incident is played by Jean Stewart, a charming young actress. Burnham Jackson, formerly of Nat Goodwin's support, plays the spy. There is a large and capable cast that includes such well-known players as Edwin Forsters, Edward Mackay, Victory Bateman, J. Irving White and Robert Bonaina.

COPLEY THEATRE

For many years "The Middleman" has remained the most popular of Henry Arthur Jones' dramas. First played here, and repeated many times afterward by the distinguished English actor, Edward S. Willard, it aroused and retained the approval of the public because of its sterling worth. It is a play of human impulses and frailties, a play that touches our sympathies because of its faithful representation of man's conduct toward man. After all, it is a play of strong dramatic scenes and contrasts.

"The Middleman" will be seen next week at the Copley Repertory Theatre. Lyn Blenkarn, the old potter, who finally triumphs over his enemies and wins his way to the reward of his genius, is the central figure in "The Middleman." It is he who makes the play.

ARLINGTON THEATRE

"The End of the Bridge," the first of the series of Harvard prize plays, will be revived at the Arlington Theatre next week.

At the opening of the first act of "The End of the Bridge," Dr. John Garrett is at the high tide of his reputation as a famous nerve specialist. He has received an offer to go abroad for the purpose of increasing his medical knowledge. It happens, however, that he has under his care a beautiful young woman who is suffering seriously as the result of the death of her father, to whom he has been under great obligation and whose dying wish has been that he shall marry her. Then comes his struggle between ambition and duty. The result being that he gives in to his sense of personal obligation and marries her. Miss Marion Gead, who has won distinction as an actress of children, has been specially engaged for the role of Peter, Dudley Ayres will appear as the doctor and Miss Ruth Robinson as the wife. The other characters have been chosen from the leading members of the stock company. The play will be staged under the personal direction of William C. Parry.

EASTER CONCERT

For the annual Easter concert given by Thomas B. Lothian, business manager of the Colonial Theatre, and Grover Burkhart and Frank Cauley of the box office staff, which is to be on Sunday evening, April 20, there is such a wealth of good attractions which are assured will appear that the entertainment takes on the nature of an all-star affair. Among those to appear are the Brown Brothers famous Saxophone Band; Billy Van, the well-known comedian, who offers some of his inimitably delivered songs and sayings; Marie Hall, the dainty little member of the "Jack O'Lantern" company; Nelson Waring, Robert Pitkin of "The Rainbow Girl" company; Phillip Bruce, tenor soloist; Ben Deely, of entertainers, and Marion Claire.

GAYETY THEATRE

It will be welcome news to the patrons of the Gayety Theatre that next week's offering will be Joe Hurtig's "Social Maids," one of the most complete and pleasing attractions Mr. Hurtig has put on the road in his long career as a caterer to the gobies pleasure. He has spent a fortune in scenic equipment and has had some of the leading designers of New York in his service in preparing the gorgeously rich costumes which his principals and chorus wear in the various brilliant scenes of the musical burlesque, "The Boys From Home," which he had written especially for this production. As the stars this season he has George Stone and Etta Pillard, two of the cleverest dancers and purveyors of light, wholesome comedy on the stage today.

BUELL RECITAL.

Miss Lai Buell, one of the most gifted of New England pianists, will give her annual Boston recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, April 26. She will have the assistance of William Henry Humiston, organist of the New York Philharmonic, who will accompany her on the organ in the introduction and allegro appassionato of Schumann. Her program will be artistically selected from the ancient and most recent composers.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Burlesque becomes more popular as a source of entertainment every year; more people patronize theatres of that class especially; and Fred Irwin credit must be given for a generous share in the good work that has advanced burlesque to its station as satisfying amusement for all the family. Fred Irwin's Big Show coming to Waldron's Casino on Monday matinee for a week's engagement, promises to justify the very best in this increasingly popular class of theatrical enjoyment. Naming the principal women will demonstrate to devotees of burlesque that good entertainment is assured, for Alfaretta Symonds, Virginia Irwin, Frana Marie Lloyd, Margaret Shane and Bertha Conners may be classed among the leaders.

EDWARD J. McKOWN, JEAN STUART, FRANK HOMANS IN "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" MAJESTIC

BILLY B. VAN IN "THE RAINBOW GIRL" TREMONT

LEILA FROST IN "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP" PLYMOUTH

MARY HARPER IN "NOTHING BUT LIES" WILBUR

RUTH SHERRY "ADAM AND EVA" PARK SQ.

RENEE DIETRICH—KEITH'S

VIVA BIRKETT HOLLIS

VIOLA ROACH COPLEY

JEFF STANLEY IN "JACK O'LANTERN" COLONIAL

DOLLY SISTERS IN "OH, LOOK," SHUBERT

ETTA PILLARD GAYETY

MARION COAD ARLINGTON

Photo Plays

NAZIMOVA IN "WALDORF"

DOROTHY DALTON IN "CLOSE"

MARY PICKFORD IN "MODERN AND BELASCO"

ELSIE FERGUSON AT ORPHEUM.

"THE MADONNA" IN "THE ETERNAL LIGHT" TREMONT TEMPLE

McISAAC says that

WILLIAM COLLIER, in "Nothing but Lies," departs from the Willbur after next week. It is a very laughable farce about a man who couldn't tell the truth except by accident.

CEORGE ARLISS, in "The Mollusc" and "The Well-Remembered Voice," remains at the Hollis only a week longer. Mr. Arliss' great artistry was never better demonstrated than in these two divergent roles.

FRED STONE, in "Jack o' Lantern," has but a fortnight longer to stay in Boston, and the few people who haven't already seen him a couple of times are hestening to take advantage of the last few days. Colonial.

"ADAM AND EVA," the new Bolton and Middleton comedy, has won its way by sheer merit. It is a merry affair, most exquisitely played. Park Square.

"THE RAINBOW GIRL" will soon leave the Tremont Theatre, after a most remarkable engagement. This laughable K. and E. piece is headed by Billy Van and Beth Lydy.

"OH, LOOK," the snappy comedy, with music, based on "Ready Money," introducing the Dolly Sisters and Harry Fox, has been especially prosperous during its fortnight here. Its tunes are bright and the dancing exceptional.

"SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP" is one of the most ingenious and best-played farces of the year. Of course, it is enjoying good business, and it deserves it.

"THE ETERNAL LIGHT," a very unusual film production, dealing with the biography of Christ in a manner approved by the Catholic Church, is drawing big audiences to Tremont Temple daily.

O'SULLIVAN'S OFFER

John O'Sullivan's proposal to sing a request program of operatic airs and Irish songs upon his return concert in Boston May 4 has led to his receiving over three score letters offering suggestions and they are still coming. It is interesting to find that out of the many suggestions for operatic arias "The Bells of Nanina" from Bonnie and Twenty-two Songs, "Celeste Aida" by request, the Air from Werther six votes, Pagliacci one, Death of Asa one, La Donna E Mobile one, and Spirito Gentil from "Favorita" one.

Of Irish songs the "Harp of Tara" led, and "The Minstrel Boy," "Wearing of the Green," "Come back to Erin," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "The Low Backed Car," "Will You Love Me When I'm Old," "The Rich Shannon Flows" were all very close contenders for honors.

Mr. O'Sullivan has written that he will place eight Irish songs chosen from among the most popular on his program and will sing several others as encores.

WALDORF THEATRE

Lovers of high-class entertainment in vaudeville and motion picture offerings will have much to attract them in the two bills announced for the Waldorf Theatre. As a leading act through all the week there will be shown the American picture dancing mystic, and his company which includes Costa Valeta and Princess Naga, in exhibitions of telepathy and occultisms. Wherever Jovedda has appeared audiences have been filled with wonder by the startling demonstrations, he and his company confounding even the most expert. Others on the bill for the first half will be Harkins and McCloy in ragpiele and gypsy dances; the Whirlwind Hagans, dancers in soft shoes, whose speedy evolutions of stepping have given them their designation; Piquot and Fellowes, singers and comedians on the horizontal bars, and Alice Hamilton in her act, "Lavender and Old Lace."

SUNDAY CONCERT AT THE HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

There will be special interest among theatregoers in the announced concert to be given Sunday evening, April 27, by Henry Taylor and Vincent Fetherstone of the theatre's executive staff. This is an annual affair, and the fact that these gentlemen have been capable of commanding a high grade of talent for their performances has been a great inducement to their many friends to attend. This season they have made especially active and planned well in advance, with the result that they can now assure prospective patrons that the performance this year will excel any previously given. Tickets are on sale at the box office of the theatre.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

An all-star bill of vaudeville will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of the week. At least four of the six acts on the bill are of caliber sufficient to lead any program. Of these there will be Gray & Graham, a pair of gifted entertainers who will present their song and comedy skit, "On Board a Transport;" Mariram & Saxon, in song and comedy of superior sort; De Witt & Gunther, in their skit, "Baby Eyes and Baby Kiss," and John F. Clark & Company, in "Wanted, an Entertainer." On the screen there will be shown the latest news pictures, a comedy, and Elsie Ferguson in "The Eyes of the Soul," a picturisation of George Weston's story, "The Salt of the Earth."

POINCARE A PICKFORD FAN

It is a truth that Raymond Poincare of the French republic is a film fan. This famous executive of wartorn France not only is a motion picture enthusiast, but his favorite film star is Mary Pickford. This is a fact, and Miss Pickford herself will vouch for the statement and prove it by documentary evidence.

Several weeks ago, while Miss Pickford was posing for "Captain Kidd, Jr." which will be shown for the first times at the Modern Theatre all next week, a request was made for an autographed photograph of the little star in behalf of President Poincare by M. William Sandoz, head of the Sandoz Commission to the United States for the "Reformes Numero 2," the aid army of French soldiers who have been incapacitated for service or illness contracted in the trenches.

When M. Sandoz visited Miss Pickford at Hollywood, Cal., in her studio he was introduced to the little star. The Frenchman made his request for an autographed photograph in behalf of President Poincare.

"It is well known that President Poincare is a motion picture enthusiast," said he. "It is also well known that the American picture star whom he admires most is Mary Pickford. In his name, therefore, I beg your photograph, and any inscription you may choose to write thereon."

How thus it came about that "America's Sweetheart" selected the most available photograph of herself and wrote thereon the inscription:

"To M. Raymond Poincare, the noble leader of our brave ally, with the sincere belief of our ultimate victory. MARY PICKFORD."

A Patriotic Lad.

While Elsie Ferguson was in Miami, Fla., whither the producing company journeyed to take some beautiful scenes for her latest photoplay production, "Eyes of the Soul," she discovered a clever little boy playing in the park. He was dressed in soldier costume and immediately removed his little cap from his curly head when she approached him. He was really just the type that the director had been seeking and had despaired of finding.

Miss Ferguson asked the boy how he would like to work in the picture. He was delighted at the prospect and after receiving permission from his parents he appeared at the location, ready for work. Wyndham Standing, who plays the part of a blind soldier in the picture, interested the boy keenly, who believed that Mr. Standing was really blind.

After the day's work was over the director said to him, "Well, now, my little man, what do we owe you for your day's work?" and the boy replied, standing at salute, "It is an honor a pleasure to help a blind soldier, please. I give my pay to help him."

Miss Ferguson has a delightful role, that of a reformed dancer in "Eyes of the Soul," which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre the first half of next week.

War Drama Returns.

Now that our boys are coming back they are telling of the wonderful work of the Red Cross nurses overseas, but words can never do justice to this wonderful work of sacrifice. Those who wish to see portrayed in a most vivid manner the love which impelled these brave women to go across the sea, leaving home and family behind, and nurse the less fortunate, should not fail to see the thrilling love spectacle, "The Heart of Humanity," which is to return to the Tremont Temple Easter Monday

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

The Easter Sun Will Throw Its Radiance Over the

SHUBERT-

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

MESSRS. LEE AND J.J. SHUBERT - MANAGING DIRECTORS

Beginning Monday Night, April 21st

Reflecting the Joy and Happiness of

AL JOLSON

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER IN THE WINTER GARDEN'S MOST OPULENT EXTRAVAGANZA

SINBAD

THE WORLD'S RECORD:

Two Years in 4 Theaters in New York:

The Winter Garden, The Century, The Casino, The 44th Street

STAGED BY J. C. HUFFMAN

Dialogue and Lyrics by Harold Atteridge

Music by Al Jolson and Sigmund Romberg

Produced Under the Personal Direction of J. J. SHUBERT

Sinbad's "14 Blue Ribbon Girls"
Margaret Ferguson
Milly Carlsen
Charlotte Marmont
Gunda Thompson
Doris Benham
Jean Morgan
Eleanor Franko
Marie Flood
Peggy Thompson
Grace Langdon
Rheba Stewart
Elsie Froehlich
Mae McDermott
Dorothy Godfrey

Sinbad's "14 Points"
Al Jolson
Kitty Doner
Irene Farber
Constance Farber
Forrest Huff
Virginia Fox Brooks
Lawrence D'Orsay
Fritzie von Busing
Ernest Hare
Hazel Cox
Franklyn A. Batie
Rita Zalmani
Virginia Smith
Rebekah Cauble

Sinbad's "14 Scenes"
North Shore Country Club
Golf Shelter
A Street in Bagdad
In the Perfumed East
The Palace of Sinbad
Cabin of "The Whale"
The Briny Deep
The Valley of Diamonds
The Isle of Youth
The Hindoo Snake Dance
The Deck of "The Whale"
The Garden Party
The Golf Course
The Amateur Dog Show

ADDITIONAL POINTS TO "THE 14":
Helen Link, Betty Touraine, Winona Wilkins, Frank Grace, Johnny Berkes, John Kearney, George Thornton, Bess Hoban, Frank Holmes, Harry Kearly—Meehan's Leaping Hounds and Dogs.

The Above Is Only an Extract of the Wonderful Treat the Messrs. Shubert Are Inviting You to Partake of. To Do Full Justice to Describing Al Jolson and Sinbad Would Require the Length of the Congressional Record, the Words in the League of Nations Covenant and the Thousand Tongues in the Tower of Babel.

Seat Sale Opens Monday

At 9 A. M. at 2 Box Offices—Boston Opera House and Little Building for the First Two Weeks

Pre- and Post-War Prices

Evenings (Except Sat. and Holidays) and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2.00
Wed. Mats., Best Seats, $1.50.

NOTICE—No Telephone Orders Accepted

LOEWS

ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS FROM 9.20 A.M. to 10.30 P.M.

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed.	Time of Appearance	Time of THURS., FRI. & SAT.	Appearance
Elsie Ferguson In Her New Production "Eyes of the Soul"	6:50—12:50 1:50— 6:20 9:20	Dorothy Dalton In Her New Photoplay "The Homebreakers"	6:50—12:50 1:50— 6:20 9:20
Latest Sennett Comedy	10:50— 1:20 4:50— 7:20	New Comedy Film	10:50— 1:20 4:50— 7:20
'The Orpheum News' World Events in Pictures	10:50— 1:00 4:50— 7:00	'The Orpheum News' World Events in Pictures	10:50— 1:00 4:50— 7:00
Gallando Clay Modeller	11:00— 2:00 5:00— 8:00	Wastika & Understudy Novel & Unusual Act	11:00— 2:00 5:00— 8:00
Cornella & Adele Novel Offering	11:10— 2:10 5:10— 8:10	Lillian Calvert In New Song Hits	11:10— 2:10 5:10— 8:10
DeWitt & Gunther "Baby Eyes & Baby Size"	11:20— 2:20 5:20— 8:20	Ward & Cullen In "Song Starlettes"	11:20— 2:20 5:20— 8:20
Gray & Graham "On Board a Transport"	11:30— 2:30 5:30— 8:30	Walter Baldwin In "The Petticoat Man"	11:30— 2:30 5:30— 8:30
Bartram & Saxton Music & Merriment Medley	11:50— 2:50 5:50— 8:50	George A. Mack "The Jovial Comic"	11:50— 2:50 5:50— 8:50
John F. Clark & Co. "Wanted, An Entertainer"	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05	Kuma Four Oriental Novelty	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW 7 TO 10:30

BEACON

ALWAYS FIRST RUN

MARY PICKFORD
IN HER NEWEST
"CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
BRYANT WASHBURN
IN THE NEW PRODUCTION
"SOMETHING TO DO"

COMING APRIL 21 — ETHEL CLAYTON in "BETTIGREW'S GIRL" SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "A COURAGEOUS COWARD"

MODERN

FIRST RUN ALWAYS

MARY PICKFORD
IN HER LATEST
"CAPT KIDD, JR."
TOGETHER WITH
BRYANT WASHBURN
IN
"SOMETHING TO DO"

COMING APRIL 21 — ETHEL CLAYTON in "BETTIGREW'S GIRL" SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "A COURAGEOUS COWARD"

WALDRON'S CASINO

2.15 — 8.15

BON TON GIRLS

BURLESQUERS

GORDON'S OLYMPIA Wash. St.

ALL THIS WEEK

SALOME

THEDA BARA

History's Most Famous Vampire

ALSO ONE BILL OF VAUDEVILLE

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Tremont St.

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Last 2 Times, Mat. Today 2:15, Tonight 8:15

MARY NASH in "THE BIG CHANCE"

BOSTON THEATRE

Continuous

Priscilla Dean in The Silk-Lined Burglar

Simpson & Dean, Elsie Ei Clive, Grisetti & Esther, Gladys, Dorothy & Sheila, Jepsen & Herbert, Hank Bennett's latest, "The Fatima Ads"

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Evgs. at 8:10—Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:20

Seats on Sale at Theatre and General Ticket Office in Little Bldg. Lobby. Phone Beach 4500

LAST WEEK

G.M. ANDERSON AND L. LAWRENCE WEBER present

WILLIAM COLLIER IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS NOTHING BUT LIES by HARRY HOFFMAN

POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $1.50

Special Prices Evgs. and Holidays

MON., APR. 21—SEATS WED. NEXT

THE MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT offer

A FARCE COMEDY IN THREE ACTS by JACK LARRIC & GUSTAV BLUM

A Sleepless Night

The Funniest Farce in 20 Years

NEW YORK CAST DIRECT FROM BROADWAY SUCCESS Including

Peggy Hopkins
Ernest Glendinning
Josephine Drake
Donald Gallaher
William Morris
Carlotta Monterey, and others

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW & ERLANGER, MANAGING DIRECTORS

NIGHTS AT 8 SHARP: MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

GOOD-BYE WEEK

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Radiant Musical Comedy

The RAINBOW GIRL

FOUNDED ON A COMEDY by JEROME K. JEROME

BOOK & LYRICS by RENNOLD WOLF

MUSIC by LOUIS A. HIRSCH

LAST DAY APR. 19

MON., APRIL 21—Seats Thurs.—Mail Orders Now

JOHN CORT, producer of "Gloriana," "Fiddlers Three" & "Listen Lester," presents

THE SPARKLING MUSICAL SENSATION

FLO-FLO

AND HER "PERFECT 36" CHORUS

ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION

Amazing Display of Gorgeous Gowns. Teeming with Animation and Laughter.

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE

EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT.

FRED G. WRIGHT, MANAGER

PHONE BEACH 193

ADAM AND EVA

F. Ray Comstock's Superb Production of the Modern American Comedy by Guy Bolton and Geo. Middleton Which Has Captivated Boston

"A clean, sparkling comedy that will be enjoyed by all—acting a rare treat."—*Post.*

"Cast and play applauded to the Echo —verily it's a comedy de luxe."—*Traveler.*

THE DISTINGUISHED CAST

Otis Kruger — Ruth Shepley — Wm. B. Mack
Courtenay Foote — Roberta Arnold — John Flood
Ferdinand Gottschalk — Adelaide Prince — Reginald Mason
Joan Shelby

COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.

DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

TWO PHOTOPLAYS COMEDIES AND NEWS PICTURES ON EACH BILL

POPULAR PRICES BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT 7 TO 10:30

SYMPHONY HALL

Sunday Eve., May 4, at 8

JOHN O'SULLIVAN

Tenor Chicago Opera

Mr. O'Sullivan is Preparing a request program of Irish songs and opera arias.

50c $1.00 $1.50 $2.00

SYMPHONY HALL

TONIGHT at 8.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HENRI BABAUD, Conductor

$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 (No Tax)

ST. JAMES

BACK BAY'S Vaudeville 1st Run Theatre. 1:25-11:30

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

CONTINUOUS

Next Week—D. W. Griffith's "The Girl Who Stayed at Home," "The Life of Our Saviour" or "The Passion Play." 5 Vaudeville Acts.

HOWARD — ORIENTAL BURLESQUE, "Spanish Fiestas" and Vaudeville. Always something doing, 1 till 11.

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

Direct Subway Connection. Seats at Theatre and General Ticket Office in Little Bldg. Lobby. Phone Beach 4500.

Evgs. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

BOTH MATINEES BEST SEATS $1.00

FIRST TIME AT THESE PRICES

HALF PRICE TO SERVICE MEN—YOUR UNIFORM IDENTIFIES YOU

BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT NEXT

The Greatest Melodrama in a Half Century

7 DAYS LEAVE

RE-WRITTEN AND AMERICANIZED

6 SCENES 4 ACTS 100 PEOPLE

ORIGINAL CAST & PRODUCTION INTACT WHICH RAN SEVEN MONTHS IN NEW YORK

A romance of Love and Valor, possessing a "punch" that will make you hold your breath.

MOST SENSATIONALLY SPECTACULAR OFFERING IN STAGE HISTORY

$1.00 BUYS A GOOD ORCHESTRA SEAT AT ANY PERFORMANCE

SPECIAL PRICES SATURDAY NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS

3 HOURS OF THRILLS, THROBS & LAUGHTER

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF APRIL 14

The Well-Known American Song Writer

GUS EDWARDS

AND BIG COMPANY

Vaudeville's Popular Comedy Star

EDMOND HAYES

In "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins

Welcome Back from France

WRIGHT & DIETRICH

The Somewhat Different Singers

Vaudeville's Famous Poseuse

MARIA LO

In New Artistic Creations

LANDER BROS., HEIDER & PACKER, SNOOZER, CATHERINE POWELL

The Late Star of "Potash & Perlmutter"

JULIUS TANNEN

The Chatterbox, Speaking the Public Mind

SUNDAY CONCERT and VAUDEVILLE

Arlington

THEATRE 421 Tremont St.

STOCK COMPANY

MATINEES DAILY at 2:10

EVENINGS AT 8:10. Tel. Beach 5300

ONE WEEK ONLY

The Famous HARVARD PRIZE PLAY For Children and Grown Ups

THE END OF THE BRIDGE

By FLORENCE LINCOLN

Stage Direction William C. Mason

Souvenirs to purchasers of tickets at theatre box office for Monday afternoon and evening performances.

Members of the Yankee Division will be admitted free next week

15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1

Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons

Branch Box Office at Filene's, Where Tickets Are Sold and Delivered Immediately

Week of April 21, "A TEMPERANCE TOWN"

GREAT NEWS!

The sensational engagement of this marvelous spectacle, which was interrupted at the height of its popularity to permit a Boston attraction to appear, will be resumed on Easter Monday afternoon, April 21. If you missed seeing it the first time don't let this opportunity slip by you.

THE PICTURE THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER

Direction GORDON-MAYER FILM CORP

TREMONTE TEMPLE — Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15 Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c & $1.00

LANCASTER 1 to 10:30 P.M. — ALICE BRADY in "The Hatter of Her Heart," "The De Mille Production, "We Can't Have Everything."

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, Manager

Evgs. at 8 Prompt. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 Prompt.

FINAL WEEK

GEORGE ARLISS

and His Brilliant Associate Players

(DIRECTION OF GEORGE C. TYLER)

VIVA BIRKETT
PHILIP MERIVALE
ELSIE MACKAY
MRS. ARLISS

In a Remarkable Double Bill

J. M. BARRIE'S

"A WELL REMEMBERED VOICE"

AND

THE 3-ACT COMEDY

"THE MOLLUSC"

By [illegible] HENRY DAVIES

EASTER MON. APRIL 27—SEATS [illegible] ORDERS NOW

Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler present

THE MOST POPULAR FEMININE STAR OF NEW YORK AND LONDON

LAURETTE TAYLOR

IN

"HAPPINESS"

By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

AFTER TWO CONTINUOUS YEARS IN NEW YORK

GAYETY THEATRE

NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.

JOE HURTIG OFFERS THE FAMOUS

BOSTON DANCING DARE DEVILS

STONE

—AND—

PILLARD

WITH THE EVERLASTING

SOCIAL MAIDS

BEST GIRLIE SHOW IN TOWN

TREMONT TEMPLE

Last Week

MATS. DAILY 2:15
NIGHTS 8:15
PRICES 25c & 50c

THE

ETERNAL LIGHT

Presented by the Catholic Art Association

ENDORSED BY CARDINAL O'CONNELL

WHAT THE BOSTON CRITICS SAY:

"It is a privilege to view such a film."—Katharine Lyons, Traveler.

"The Eternal Light' is a masterpiece. We have never seen anything like it."—Polly Prince, Record.

"A very remarkable film."—American.

Continuous Showings Today — 2 P. M., 4:15, 6:30, 8:30

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

SPECIAL SHOWING FOR CHILDREN

At 10:30 A. M., Thurs., Apr. 17; Friday, Apr. 18; Sat., Apr. 19

11 Cents

FOLLIES RETURN

The celebrated "Ziegfeld Follies" is scheduled for a return engagement of two weeks' duration at the Colonial Theatre, commencing Monday, April 28. Among the numerous entertainers in the big cast are Will Rogers, Marilyn Miller, Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Ann Pennington, Allyn King, Frank Carter, Savoy and Brennan, Mildred Richardson, Billie Ritchie, the Fairbanks twins, Dorothy Miller, Lillian Mackenzie, Edith Hawes, Gladys Coloy, Gus Minton, Guy Hill and many others.

"FLO-FLO"

The offering at the Tremont Theatre, beginning Monday, April 21, will be John Cort's musical comedy, "Flo-Flo," presented by the same cast seen at the Cort Theatre in New York last season, which is another tribute to business men and his friends from out-of-town for many months.

The personnel of the "Flo-Flo" company includes Andrew Tombes, Rena Tarkett, James H. Carson, Thomas Sanders, Arthur Mills, Bert Gardner, Edna Mora, Louise Heusdel, Armond Kohl, Marjorie McClintock and William Hugh Mack.

Y. O. MEN ENJOY 'RAINBOW GIRL' PERFORMANCE

About 1,000 "stout-hearted lads" of the famous Yankee Division witnessed a special performance of "The Rainbow Girl" at the Tremont Theatre, and cheered and applauded number after number until the fall of the curtain that marked the close.

Before the opening number, Mayor Peters was introduced to the assembly by former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry. The Mayor's speech was short and to the point. He said in part:

"I am glad to see you all here. I want to extend the greatest and heartiest welcome from the citizens of Boston. We are proud of you and what you have done."

The house fairly shook from its foundation when the boys rose as one and cheered "his honor." And then the fun began. Billy B. Van, Beth Lydy and Harry Benham received a great reception. At the close of the first act the boys amused themselves by giving a series of cheers for the players, the attaches and the management, all of whom generously devoted their time to make possible this complimentary performance.

Seventy-six wounded boys from Base Hospital No. 10 at Parker Hill were also among the guests and had choice seats. Two former employees of the theatre, now in the 26th Division, were right on hand to receive the greetings of their friends.

General Edwards was expected with his staff, but pressure of business and arrangement for the triumphal parade made it impossible for him to attend. Charles E. Ware of the Mayor's reception committee, made several announcements between the acts.

This performance is the first of a series arranged through the efforts of the Boston entertainment committee.

GLOBE THEATRE

The week at the Globe Theatre will see two bills of photoplays that for quality of entertaining through distinction of stars and stories would be hard to excel. The change of program twice weekly is especially well received by this theatre's patrons in favor of the three stories and a fill week without change. For the first half there will be shown Elsie Ferguson in "The Eyes of the Soul," these being its first Boston unrollings. The story is singularly appealing and full of sympathetic quality. It tells of a young woman, a dancer in cabaret, beloved by a wealthy judge, but she is attracted by a young soldier, blinded and helpless. She shields him, wakes a success of songs which he has composed, and she falls in love with him. Her womanly sympathy proves to be love and happiness.

Julson is already well known by reputation to foreign audiences, as proven by the many individual offers he himself has received lately. Both Paris and London are filled with Americans besides. The plan is for Julson and "Sinbad" to embark in Boston at the end of the run here; figured somewhere in early July, and to appear in Paris in the middle of July and in London in September.

PARIS IS TO SEE "SINBAD" AFTER BOSTON RUN

Direct from Boston to Paris is the fate in store for Al Jolson and the Winter Garden extravaganza, "Sinbad," which is scheduled to open at the Boston Opera House Monday, April 21st. Mr. Shubert cables that he has made arrangements for the production of this Winter Garden show in both Paris and in London and that he has chosen Al Jolson and "Sinbad" as the initial attraction for both places. Although the Messrs. Shubert during the last three or four years have received numerous foreign offers for their Winter Garden productions, they have always refused them, awaiting the opportunity to bring their productions over themselves and present them to London and Paris audiences.

In London, Drury Lane, the large and historic theatre, has been chosen, and in Paris the Hippodrome, both places seating almost as many people as the Winter Garden in New York and the Boston Opera House here.

Julson is already well known by reputation to foreign audiences, as proven by the many individual offers he himself has received lately. Both Paris and London are filled with Americans besides. The plan is for Julson and "Sinbad" to embark in Boston at the end of the run here; figured somewhere in early July, and to appear in Paris in the middle of July and in London in September.

"HEART OF HUMANITY."

The sensational engagement of "The Heart of Humanity," the spectacular photo-drama which was interrupted by the inability of the management to cancel a Lenten attraction arranged for earlier in the season, will be resumed at the Tremont Temple on Easter Monday afternoon, April 21. The picture will be exhibited in identically the same manner as it was during the first weeks. "The Heart of Humanity" is essentially a love drama, with the war as a background. It depicts with vivid realism a mother's sacrifice, a girl's love and a man's bravery.

NEW PICTURES IN HOME TOWN THEATRES

Movie Lovers Have Wide Variety of Films to Choose From

The latest and best screen dramas will be found at the following home town picture theatres:

Allston Theatre, Allston, will show for Monday and Tuesday Gladys Leslie in "Miss Dulcie From Dixie" and the companion feature of Rex Beach's "The Brand" and other up-to-date pictures to be shown on the same program.

Brighton Theatre, Brighton, will feature for the first half of next week an all-star cast picture, the latest comedy and other up-to-date pictures on the same bill.

City Theatre, Brockton, offers for the first half of next week a picture featuring Nazimova in "Out of the Fog" and other up-to-date pictures and feature vaudeville.

Strand Theatre, Brockton, will feature for the first half of next week Alice Joyce in "Cambric Mask." Other pictures and all-star vaudeville will be shown.

Rialto Theatre, Brockton. The first half of next week the Rialto Theatre will feature the famous movie star, Theda Bara, in "When Men Desire."

Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester. Feature attraction of the photoplays will be the all-star production, "The Still Alarm," and four feature vaudeville acts and a comedy.

Broadway Theatre, Everett—The double features for Monday and Tuesday are Marguerite Clark in "Three Men and a Girl."

Fellsway Theatre, Medford, will head its bill for the first of next week with all-star features, the latest comedy and other good pictures.

Medford Theatre, Medford, will feature for Monday and Tuesday Billy Burke in "Good Gracious Annabella," Sessue Hayakawa in "A Heart in Pawn," "Prisma" and the latest comedy will be shown.

Dudley Theatre, Roxbury—The bill at the Dudley commencing Monday will be headed by Dorothy Dalton in the clever melodramatic photoplay, "Extravagance," and Wallace Reid in "Alias Mike Moran."

Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury, will show for the first half of next week the Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, in "A Heart in Pawn," and on the same bill Dorothy S. Hart in "The Poppy Girl's Husband."

Hyde Park Theatre, Hyde Park. The best current and coolest photoplay theatre in Hyde Park aims to show its patrons the latest moving pictures.

Central Square Theatre, East Boston, Monday and Tuesday, will feature "The Man Hunter," which is a very interesting picture, with the movie star hero William Farnum.

Orient Gardens, Orient Heights, Eagle Hall, South Boston, both offer their patrons for the first half of next week a pleasing bill.

Olympia Theatre, Somerville, will offer Monday and Tuesday Evelyn Nesbit in "Thou Shalt Not" and other good photoplays.

Owl Theatre, Lowell, will show a wonderful bill of the newest all-star features and the latest comedy and other first-run showing pictures.

Marlboro Theatre, Marlboro. Feature the show of today will be that of Louis Bennison in "Oh, Johnny." Alice Howell will be seen in an L-Ko. comedy, and the "Iron Test."

LAURETTE TAYLOR

Laurette Taylor, in J. Hartley Manners' comedy, "Happiness," will begin an engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre, Easter Monday evening, April 21. One of the most widely discussed actresses on the English speaking stage, and accredited the most popular feminine star of the metropolis, the fact that she has yet to appear in Boston in a regular engagement bespeaks an unusual condition of affairs. Boston has seen her but once, the single performance by an all-star cast of her previous success, "Out There," being the occasion. Miss Taylor was booked to appear last September, but the visitation of the influenza and the consequent closing of the playhouses sent the date glimmering.

"A SLEEPLESS NIGHT"

Messrs. Lee and J. S. Shubert will present at the Wilbur Theatre, to follow one more week of William Collier in "Nothing But Lies," beginning Monday evening, April 21, "A Sleepless Night," a new farce which caused great merriment in New York. The New York cast and production will be seen here. The cast, headed by Gregg Sharpe, Donald Gallagher, William Morris and Carlotta Monterey, "A Sleepless Night" is a farce in three acts by Jack Larrlo and Gustav Blum.

PANTS AND PETTICOATS

Keen interest is manifested in the forthcoming presentation of "Pants and Petticoats," a new comedy written by Edward H. Peple, dramatic editor of the Boston Post, which will be produced for the first time on any stage by the Somerville Players at their Davis Square, Somerville, playhouse. The initial performance will be given on Monday afternoon, April 21, and continue for the remainder of the week with daily matinees. "Pants and Petticoats" is a straight comedy, replete with brisk dialogue, spirited action, and has a theme that compels attention from first to last. The production by the Somerville Players is made with the permission of Selwyn and company, prominent New York theatrical producers and owners of the Park Square Theatre, who retain first option on the play.

"AMONG THE GIRLS"

One of the early Spring attractions to be seen here will be a new musical production sponsored by Selwyn and company entitled "Among the Girls." The piece is staged in two acts and is the combined efforts of three of the best-known writers connected with the theatre, viz: Henry Blossom, Rol Cooper Megrue and Raymond Hubbell. "Among the Girls" was the last work of Henry Blossom prior to his untimely death. The play is staged by R. H. Burnside, director of the New York Hippodrome, whose services were procured by Arch Selwyn through the courtesy of C. B. Dillingham.

Where the American Is Selling Fish at Cost Price

FISH AT 5 CENTS A POUND

DORCHESTER—No. 1810 Dorchester avenue, Fiele's Corner.
ROXBURY—Dutton store, Washington and Ruggles streets.
SOUTH END—Corner of Shawmut avenue and Milford street.
SOUTH BOSTON—Corner of Broadway and Dorchester street.
CAMBRIDGE—At No. 709 Main street, near Lafayette square.
CHARLESTOWN—No. 97 Main street.
LYNN—No. 424 Washington street.

FISH AT 6 CENTS A POUND

NASHUA, N. H.—Big Food Value Store, Railroad square.
LOWELL—No. 147 Middle street.
WORCESTER—No. 190 Southbridge street.

MORE JOBS FOR SOLDIERS ARE OFFERED

More jobs for soldiers were offered today through the Boston American's Soldiers' Service Bureau.

Man wanted to teach garden work to boys of twelve to sixteen years of age; must understand agriculture. Salary, $45 to $50 a month, also board and room. Apply Soldiers' Service Bureau, No. 1 Beacon street, Room No. 926.

Man wanted to hang shades and do upholstery work; good pay and steady job. Apply Jack & Hartley Co., Incorporated Building, Lewiston, Me.

RICE LECTURE

A powerful wireless outfit will be an important part of the equipment taken by Dr. A. Hamilton Rice of this city early in June on his sixth journey of exploration in South America. He will give a public lecture Wednesday evening, April 23 at the Copley-Plaza, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the work of the New England Division of the American Committee for Devastated France.

MODERN THEATRE

It has been a long since a new photoplay of Mary Pickford's has come to the screen that an announcement bearing the information that she is to be seen in a new production carries with it a special interest of its own. Thus the publication of the news to be shown in a change of program the week at the Modern Theatre is to attract attention as it includes Mary Pickford in "Captain Kidd, Jr." a screening of the play of that title by Hilda Johnson Young which enjoyed great favor on the stage. The role of the grandaughter of the old bookseller who joins with the party in search of pirate treasure, the clew to which was found in an old volume, is well within Miss Pickford's most favored metier. The accompanying photoplay will show Bryant Washburn in "Somewhere Over Do."

BEACON THEATRE

Mary Pickford returns to the screen after quite an absence, and will be shown for the first times in Boston in her latest production, "Captain Kidd, Jr.," at the Beacon Theatre through the week. This is the screen version of the popular play by Rida Johnson Young, which was very successful as a stage attraction. Its story concerns the hunt on the shores of Cape Cod of a party for pirate treasure, the hint of which had been found in an old volume in a book store kept by an ancient bibliophile and his granddaughter. The latter two have left the store to join the party, and the experience they meet in their hunt for treasure trove creats the interest in the story. The role of the girl should be a most admirable vehicle for Miss Pickford. The accompanying photoplay will be "Something to Do," picturing Bryant Washburn.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

There have been selected a choice sextet of photoplay bills to be shown through the week at Loew's Columbia Theatre, where the custom of daily change of program is extremely popular. Each day's bill includes two full length photoplays, news pictures and comedies. The usual Sunday bill of vaudeville acts and photoplays will be presented.

Church Notes

"The Seven Last Words," a sacred cantata by Dubois, will be given in Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Sunday evening by an augmented choir with special soloists. At the Palm Sunday morning service, Mr. Harlowe Keller, the well-known violinist, and Mrs. Allen Hubbard will render a concerto for two violins by Bach.

Dr. W. Pinkham will lecture on "The Emancipation of German Women" Sunday at 11 a. m. in Webber-Eaton Hall, No. 361 Boylston street.

At the Church of All Nations, No. 81 Shawmut avenue, Rev. Dr. Gale will address by Rev. Dr. Holden at 10:30 a. m.

During the services at Mercer Hall, 40 Huntington avenue, the noted British Psychologist, Mrs. Gertrude Kingston Ames, will speak. Her subject, "Life Understood," is a practical every-day talk on living in harmony with God and nature. Mrs. Raine, Mrs. Sears-Hill and Mr. George Wilson will conduct "Psychic Research" meetings Sunday and Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Hall 422, Kensington Building, 687 Boylston street.

"A Message to New Men in a New World" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Henry K. Sanford, Methodist in Base Hospital No. 6) at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston, at 7:30 p. m.

At the meeting of the Associated Bible Students, 687 Boylston street, Sunday at 3 p. m. the subject under discussion will be "The dead resurrections."

"Hope and Its Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson sermon at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Back Bay, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

At the meeting of the People's Forum, No. 63 Shawmut avenue, Sunday at 8 p. m., W. H. Carroll will speak on "Evolution."

Services of the Second Universalist Church will be held as usual at the Fenway Theatre, Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Rev. Dr. Roblin's theme will be "Jesus Saves."

Jesus Meeting Hatha and Rajah Yoga.

At the meeting of the Christian Reformed Church, Sunday, April 13, No. 240 Huntington avenue, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the subject of the evening will be "William Q. Judge."

There will be a Confirmation service at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Vinthrop street, Roxbury, Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

NAVY WILL START ON SEA FLIGHT TUESDAY

Planes Will Leave Long Island for Newfoundland on First Lap

New York, April 12.—The first leg of the cross-ocean air flight will be started by the three giant Curtiss seaplanes of the United States Navy next Tuesday, when the NC-2, NC-3 and NC-4 will leave Rockaway Point, Long Island, for the long flight to Newfoundland.

Arrived at Newfoundland the seaplanes will pause only long enough to take on a new fuel supply, when they will immediately take the air again, headed for the Irish coast.

CARRY CREW OF SIX.

Each plane will carry a crew of six and will be able to keep in communication with the destroyers which will be stationed about 200 miles apart over the entire course between Newfoundland and Ireland.

By reducing the crew to the minimum the craft's fuel-carrying capacity has been so increased that despite the great weight of the naval seaplanes, they can carry sufficient gasoline to keep their engines running throughout the flight.

In the event of unexpected delay by contrary winds and consequent expenditure of fuel, the NC- craft can alight on the ocean and take on an additional supply from one of the destroyers. It has been demonstrated that the seaplanes can rise from the water in 22 seconds.

BELLINGER PILOT.

The flight plans are in charge of Commander John H. Towers, who is assisted by Commander Patrick N. Bellinger. The latter will pilot one of the planes. Among the other officers expected to make the flight are Commander H. C. Richardson, Lieutenant - Commander G. De C. Chevalier, Major R. K. Smith and Lieutenant R. F. Barrett.

Hawker May Start on Transatlantic Flight on Monday

By International News Service.

St. John's, N. F., April 12.—Aviator Harry A. Hawker is expected to begin his 3,000 miles transatlantic flight on Monday or Tuesday. Further tests were made with his Sopwith machine, but bad weather has prevented any trial flights. The time was utilized in repairing the machinery.

The Governor of Newfoundland and his cabinet inspected the big airplane while moving pictures were made.

The Martinsyde airplane, in which Aviators Morgan and Grayham will try to cross the Atlantic, arrived from Liverpool on the steamer Sachem Friday.

Woods Plans Start From Ireland Tuesday; Weather Outlook Bad

By International News Service.

Limerick, Ireland, April 12.—Aviator Woods expects to start on his trans-Atlantic flight from this place on Tuesday. The final preparations are under way today, although the airman will not arrive himself until tomorrow. The airplane is being overhauled and put in shape for a final trial flight. Weather conditions are bad.

VICTORY LOAN WORKERS TO VIEW WAR FILM

"The Price of Peace," the new war film made by the government in the first half of the Victory Liberty Loan will be shown to members and workers of all Boston Liberty Loan committees at the Boston Opera House, 8 p. m., April 15.

This film is an animated story of the great war showing where the Liberty Loan money will go. It contains many pictures heretofore held up by the censor, including the record of the first American attack at Chateau Thierry. It shows a German plane destroyed in the air, the field piece with its crew wiped out by an exploding shell. It will be shown only at Liberty Loan meetings during the campaign and without admission charge.

TAKE MAIL FOR RHINE IN ALLIED CONTOL

Washington, April 12.—Mail will now be accepted for civilians residing in that portion of the Rhine provinces of Germany which is included within the area of military occupation by the American and Allied armies, the postoffice department announced today. This ruling in no way relates to mail for the American Expeditionary Forces.

End your foot misery
Burning, sweating, tender or calloused feet—Quick relief—Lasting results
25¢
Cal-o-cide
FOOT REMEDY
Stubborn Corn plasters in each package
THE MEDCO COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

Amusements.

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES WILLIAMS, MANAGER
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10 EVES. AT 8:10
2 LAST 2 WEEKS
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE
IN THE MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
"JACK O'LANTERN"
By ANNE CALDWELL and H. H. BURNSIDE. Music by IVAN CARYLL
Will Appear in No Other New England City
SEATS NOW FOR REMAINING PERFORMANCES
APRIL 28 2 WEEKS ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

NEW WALDORF THEATRE
TREMONT STREET, NEAR BERKELEY
BIG 3½ HOUR SHOW — NO REPEATS
DAILY MATS. AT 2 Doors Open at 1:30 EVES. Doors Open at 6:30
Prices 10c-20c Prices 10c-20c-30c
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
Piquot & Fellowes — Society Entertainers
Harkins & McClay — Songs and Dances de Luxe
Whirlwind Hagans — Fashion Plate Steppers
Alice Hamilton — In "Lavender & Old Lace"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
Rasso & Company — In a Novelty Juggling Act
Tom Dempsey — Comedian & Monologist
Aubrey & Riche — Scenic Dance Offering
Three Harmony Girls — Dainty Singers & Syncopators
Prince Joveddah & Co. — In Marvelous Exhibitions of Telepathy and Occultisms—The Most Astounding Act Appearing in Vaudeville.
Assisted by COSTA VALATA & PRINCESS OLGA
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY OLGA PETROVA — In Her Best Photoplay
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY CRANE WILBUR — In "Unto the End"
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7 BIG VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM 3½ HOURS No Repeats

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE
The House of Laughter
Pop. $1 Mat. on THURSDAYS $1
The Happiest-Laughiest Farce That Ever Tickled Boston's Funny Bone.
"A Riot of Fun."—American.
SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP
by MARK SWAN
"One of the Most Successful Laugh Compellers of Recent Seasons."—Globe.
Sat. Mat. Best Seats $1.50.
Messrs. Lee & J. S. Shubert, Managing Directors. Eves. at 8:15. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:15. Direct Subway connection. Seats on Sale at both The Theatre Box Office and the Ticket Office in the Little Build'g (2nd Lobby, 2nd Floor). Beach 4320.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
Mgrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00. Eves. at 8:20. WED. MAT. Best Seat $1.50
South on Side of Theatre and General Ticket Office in Little Building Lobby. Phone Beach 4320
THE LAUGHING, SINGING, DANCING TREAT OF THE YEAR
ELLIOTT, COMSTOCK & GEST present
OH, LOOK!
WITH THE MUSICAL COMEDY GEM
DOLLY SISTERS HARRY FOX
AND ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 50 MOSTLY GIRLS
"The very best musical comedy that has yet reached Boston."—The Post.
Special Prices Saturday Night and Holidays

COPLEY REPERTORY THEATRE
HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
ONE WEEK ONLY
HENRY ARTHUR JONES'S Romantic Drama
THE Middleman
Personal Direction Henry Jewett
EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c. to $1.50
Evenings at 8:15. Matinees at 2:15
Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's
MATS. TUES. & THURS. Best Seats $1
Week of April 21—"The Thunderbolt" (First Time in Boston)

LOEW'S GLOBE
Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Wash. St., near Boylston St.
10c BARGAIN MATS. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
Evenings 10c, 20c and 30c
NEXT MON., TUES. & WED.
ELSIE FERGUSON In "Eyes of the Soul"
MONTAGU LOVE In "The Greatest Power"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN In "Police"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
DOROTHY DALTON In "The Hostess"
MONROE SALISBURY In "The Millionaire Pirate"
Big Show Sunday 7 to 10:30
6 All-Star Vaudeville Acts and Photoplay Features

FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON
FRANK KEENAN in "The Silver Girl"
ALICE JOYCE in "The Cambric Mask"

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON THEATRE
Enid Bennett in "Partners Three." Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella."

BROCKTON
STRAND — LILA LEE in "PUPPY LOVE" and Vaudeville.
RIALTO THEATRE — VIVIAN MARTIN in "Three Men and a Girl."
CITY THEATRE — JEWEL CARMEN in "LAWLESS LOVE" and Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
Daily at 2 and 7:45. Sat. Continuous 1:30 to 10:30. Tel. Camb. 5060
Seats Reserved for Eve. Show can Week in Advance Except Sat.
MON., TUES., WED.
ANITA STEWART IN HER SECOND MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION
A Midnight Romance
7—Honey Boy Minstrels—7
In a Clean Cut Park Theatre Comedy
BURKE-TUOHY & CO. "Going to the Wedding"
NIP & TUCK Acrobatic Novelty Act
RASSO & CO. Famous Singing Comedians
Organ Recital—Arthur Muriel
THURS., FRI., SAT. Entire Change of Programme
COMING BACK BY REQUEST
COMMON CLAY
HARVARD'S PRIZE PLAY.
BIG SUNDAY CONCERT
FREE AUTO PARKING

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK — BERT LYTELL in "Behind the High Spots," in 6 acts. 4 Vaudeville Acts.

EVERETT
STRAND DIAMOND — Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella." George Walsh in "Never Say Quit."
BROADWAY THEATRE — Wm. S. Hart in "The Poppy Girl's Husband." Kitty Gordon in "The Unveiling Hand." Sydney Drew's latest comedy, "Once a Mason."

EAST BOSTON
CENTRAL SQ. — Dustin Farnum in "A Man in the Open." Harold Lloyd Comedy. 10th Episode of "Lightning Raider."

LOWELL, MASS.
The OWL THEATRE — Mon., Tues., Wed.—Mastercraft production. "The Dan Woman." Special comedy. "Gentlemen of Quality," and others.

NORFOLK DOWNS, QUINCY
NORFOLK THEATRE — Cutting Chester Travelogues. "Finest on Four Feet." Harold Lockwood in "Pals First." Fatty Arbuckle in "Fatty the Dodger."

PORTLAND, MAINE
STRAND THEATRE — M. Traverse in "Gambling in Souls." John Barrymore. "The Test Case." "Rolling Day." Bennett Comedy.

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Elsie Ferguson in "Her Marriage Price." Enid Bennett in "Partners Three." Charlie Chaplin.
SHAWMUT THEATRE — Constance Talmadge in "Who Cares." Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Reform." Latest Fox Comedy. Charlie Chaplin.

SOMERVILLE
OLYMPIA UNION SQ. — FEATURE Lucille Lee Stewart in "The PICTURE Eleventh Commandment."

THERE ARE A LOT OF DARK LANES LEADING FROM EVERY GREAT WHITE WAY

Saturday **BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS** April 12

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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SILK-HAT HARRY

WHAT'S THAT SWEENEY ON HERE?
OH THAT'S A GUYS NAME
IT'S O.K. ANDY IT'S AS GOOD AS GOLD
INDOOR SPORTS
HELPING A FRIEND TO CASH A CHECK AT THE MERRY MUCILAGE PARLOR ON THE CORNER
IT'S AS GOOD AS GOLD- HA-HA- I'LL TAKE THE GOLD
THERE'S A COUPLE OF SWELL BLOKES THOSE TWO - THE GUY WITH THE IRON MAT IS SO CROOKED HE COULD SLEEP ON A SPIRAL STAIRWAY
HIS GRANDFATHER IS THE BIRD WHO SOLD THE CIRCUS RIGHT OF THE BRONX PARK ZOO TO A HICK FROM PASADENA- HOW COME -
JUST A MOMENT BEFORE WE ADJOURN COUNSELLOR - THAT REMINDS ME OF THE TAN COLORED FELLOWS
ONE RESEMBLED TO THE OTHER THAT A VALE HALF BACK, RESEMBLED A BURGLAR, BECAUSE ONE LOANED THE BLUE AND THE OTHER BLEW THE SAFE
HA-HA-HA
HAW-HAW
HA
WASN'T THAT A ROTTEN JOKE THE JUDGE JUST PULLED
OH- AWFUL TERRIBLE I FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR OLD JIMP
AND GEE YOU LAUGHED LOUDER THAN ANYONE
GEE YOU WOULDN'T WANT THE DEFENDANT TO HISS HIM WOULD JA?
SCARCELY- SURE A FOX

This cartoon in animated form released exclusively by the Educational Film Corporation of America.

BLACKBURNE IS TO GO IN FOR SCHREIBER

By NICK FLATLEY.

Danville, Va., April 12.—Following a $2,000 shower back at Greensboro, the Braves and Tigers are here to continue their wild series.

The rain was the first bad luck that hit either of the teams. It became an unfortunate time, too, as all the tickets had been sold, and both teams were eager to get at it once more.

This has been the greatest Spring trip any pair of big league teams ever engineered. It was a wide-open cinch there would be plenty of money in the South, with the war over and baseball coming back. But nobody, apart from B. M. Hapgood, took advantage of the fact.

FOUR SORE BATTLES.

The Detroiters were naturally brought in on the cleanup, and are happy. The best drawing card in baseball this past decade, the Westerners admit they never hoped to make so much money in the Spring.

Just four games, including today's, are left on the schedule, and reports here and from the other Virginia towns we visit indicate that tickets are just about as valuable now as congressional decorations were in the A. E. F.

While it rained yesterday, we interviewed a lot of the Detroiters. We talked to Cobb, Shorton, Bush, Veach, Stanage et al, and the composite result of the questions follows:

"The Braves have a bunch of good pitchers and they are in real condition. The bunch knows baseball and it sure can field. When Stallings gets Maranville back in the lineup, the Braves will be as good as anybody."

They need just one thing now. The fight and the smash Maranville will bring. They shape up like a mighty fine ball club, and they haven't had their greatest strength on display yet.

SWIFT IN INFIELD.

For instance, Schreiber has been in at short when two of the candidates outclassed him on apparent ability. Elliott Bowlings or Blackburne can play better ball right now than Schreiber.

Johnny got his chance when Herzog had to beat a retreat. Lena, who has more pep than a beer before he goes into the ring, was to get his opportunity today.

Blackburne was to replace the youngster, who flashed so brightly at the start.

It is the opinion of Stallings that Schreiber may be overconditioned. He reported down fine and has been playing every day. Perhaps a rest will help him. He will get it, anyhow, and the Braves meantime will present a much stronger front against the hostiles.

Neif and Cheney and James and Ehmke were today's carded pitching pairs.

The teams play here today, linger around until Monday morning, and then proceed to Lynchburg.

MISS ZINDERSTEIN WINS FINALS AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., April 12.—Miss Marion Zinderstein of the Longwood C. C., Boston, defeated Mrs. Marion Vanderhoff Morse of the West Side T. C., New York, in the finals of the North and South women's tennis tournament. The scores were 6-1, 6-4.

Miss Zinderstein and Vincent Richards and Miss Florence Ballin and William T. Tilden, Jr., won in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles.

Co. A Five Wins Rubber

Newburyport, April 12.—The Co. A, M. S. G., basketball team defeated the Nationall A. A. team of Salem in the deciding game of their series, 23-14. Fenders and Little starred.

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH "BUGS" BAER

THE KAISER SPEAKS

ALWAYS followed the gold-plated rule: "Do mitt the others like you wouldn't want to be done by." Interview is first authentic chirp to be published.

"I VANT to say to der peeble mitt America dot I haff no desire to make der lecture talks mitt der vaudemville until der Americans make der necktie what won't bear der weight. I luff America like der landlord luffs der rent, but nobody can make der speech if der feet ain't on der platform.

"In dis hour mitt sorrow when all der countries iss joining der League uff Carrie Nations, it iss no time to talk der politics. Der soda vater straw shows which vay der breeze goes. Der bone dry law kills der shampoo.

"When America pushes der battleboat into der creek vere is der jug mitt champagne vert dey bust on der nose uff der vessel? Der stein mitt der champagne in der hot vater bag filled mitt soapsuds. Der romance iss gone from der vorld out like der breeze in der Palm Beachem suit.

* * *

Still Dizzy

"WHEN I veep on der violets in Flanders by, do I veep because der violet iss two dollars der bunch? No. I veep because der foolish Belgium bites der hand vot kicks them. Der beautiful oder from der violet iss a reminder dot de Kaiser has der tender heart ilke der Jesse Pomeroy who gets der package mitt pins for der Christmas present. Vhen I see der vidow mitt der orphan der sobs almost choke der sleeve vhich I am lacing up like der rainspout.

"I didn't start der war. I didn't finish der var either. Der nutty Yank from der New England who vas educated in der Boston subvay iss crazy. He didn't stop. He rushes right pass der ticket chopper on the Rhine.

"Vot can der Clown Prince do vhen der Yank gallops up und shakes der hand mitt der knuckles first? Der Clown Prince is der brave man. Der telephone bills shows that. He vins der battles until he runs mitt nickels out and der central von't giff him der army anymore. She connects him mitt der zoo.

* * *

Always Played a Duet

"HERE I am mitt der Holland playing tunes on der log mitt der saw. Der Americans giff me der hawling outwards, but at least I used to take Gott into my confidence vhen I do somethings.

"How about der President Vilson mitt Paris? Voody doesn't even consult mitt Congress. Dot's vat makes der Republicam sorer den der fourth class postmaster who can't look in der village letter because der steam von't take off der glue.

"Dey say der Kaiser danced und must pay der fiddler. Der Kaiser don't mind paying der fiddler, but he don't like to pay der whole kaflogged orchestra. Besides, you don't pay for der dance until you stop dancing. Der Kaiser goes around like der Japanese yaltzing mouse in Mexico.

The Head That Wore a Crown

"DER President Vilson stays in Europe until he gets der service stripe for foreign service und den goes mitt Vashington und calls der Vice-President der Home Guard. Vere is der Kaiser? He lias cutting out der paper dolls in Holland like der nut und der peeble vant him to earn der service stripe in der jailhouse looking out. Der head dot vore der crown now vears der headache. Ha dot der reward for following der gold-plated rule vat says do mitt der others like you vouldn't van to be done by? Der Kaiser ain't such a bad guy. He makes der vidow and der orphan, but he don't sell 'em oil stock for der Liberty Bond. Vot is der reward?

"Der Kaiser is mitt der Holland sawing der vood with der Clown Prince on der two-handed saw.

"The Kaiser is und von end und der Clown Prince is on der other. Sawing mitt dot fathead iss like sawing alone."

BOXING NEWS AND GOSSIP

TONIGHT'S CARD OF BOUTS.

George Chaney vs. Jack Russo, at Philadelphia.

Hill Brennan vs. Billy Miske, at Tulsa, Okla.

There's a ring title returned to this section. It's the flyweight and lands in the keeping of Young Montreal, Providence's young gamecock, who put it all over Johnny Hosper of New York Thursday night, John Doherty has long claimed Montreal was a good boy and his happy forecast has been proven correct.

The Commercial A. C. show next week will be staged Saturday night instead of Friday night. It's a banner bout Bob McKirdy has booked for the windup, viz: Charley Parker and Johnny Noonan.

Young Ahearn's next battle will be with Patsy De Lucca Providence puts it on next Tuesday night.

The Wakefield A. A. has a show billed for Curley's Hall Monday night. The card: Harry Loring of Charlestown vs. Young Jim Crilley of Lawrence; Young Dubois of Wakefield vs. Young Delmont of Lawrence, and Young Duffy of Wakefield vs. Young Coulter of Reading.

Dick Curley writes from New Haven that he has Paul Doyle matched with Irish Patsy Cline at the Olympia A. A. in Philadelphia, Monday night. Doyle has also signed to box Barney Adair in New York April 25, and Freddie Yelle here in the Hub (no club named) April 28.

Billy Gibson, Benny Leonard's manager, is mourning the death of his mother, his many Boston friends will be sorry to learn. The good lady died in New York Thursday, aged 75.

Here is the complete card for the Armory A. A. for next Tuesday evening at the Grand Opera House:

Frankie Walsh, Charlestown, vs. Freddy Madden, East Boston, 6 rounds.

Leo O'Brien, South Boston, vs. Frank Reppetto, North End, 6 rounds.

Larry Burns, South Boston, vs. Joe Melanson, East Boston, 10 rounds.

Frankie Britt, New Bedford, vs. Tommy Tuohey, Paterson, N. J., 12 rounds.

Last Night in the Ring

Brockton—Louis Bocash of Bridgeport, Ct., easily bested Billy Carney of New Bedford, twelve rounds.

Marlboro—Chick West of Holyoke got decision over Johnny Yeto of Chelsea, twelve rounds.

Manchester, N. H.—Sharey O'Brien of South Boston knocked out Billy Woods of Manchester, fifth round.

Penn's Grove, N. J.—Young Lloyd of Boston knocked out Frankie Ray of Philadelphia, first round.

BARRY AND RUTH IN SOX LINEUP OPENING DAY

By JACK CONWAY.

Richmond, Va., April 12.—Travel-stained and tired out after a week spent in barnstorming in Florida and the Carolinas, the Red Sox arrived here early today.

They will remain in Richmond until next Friday morning, engaging in Yannigan - Regular Follies and opposing local semi-pro outfits. This Yannigan-Regular contests were to be got underway this afternoon. When these two collections of diamond stars met at Tampa, they furnished so many thrills and played such strenuous baseball Barrow ended the series after the second inning when had won two out of three.

All of which makes it look as though there will be some lively tussles here.

The seventh game of the series between the Sox and Giants, scheduled for Winston-Salem, N. C., yesterday, was called off on account of rain. It was the first time the weather man has kept the Champions idle for a day since they came South.

STRONG ON DEFENCE.

As a result of the postponement the series was brought to a close, with the count four to two in favor of the Sox. The games gave Barrow a chance to size up his men, and they proved they are the same wonderful defensive bunch they were in 1917 and 1918.

The playing of McInnis, McNally, Scott and Vitt in the infield has been virtually perfect. It is unlikely however, that McNally will be kept at second base, as his hitting has been weak.

Jack Barry, who has recovered from the injuries he received when spiked by Ruth, will probably be the keystone station when the league season gets underway.

Ruth is left, Strunk in centre and Hooper in right will be the Sox outfield. Strunk's batting was one of the chief features of the games with New York. On the bases and in the field Amos has not shown to advantage, as he is troubled with lame underpinning.

Hooper has not hit his stride yet. He only got a couple of safe clouts in the series against the Giants. Like Strunk, the Californian is being bothered by poor legs.

RUTH OVER WEIGHT.

Ruth is still a little bit over weight, but is nevertheless batting well. Babe's method of swinging at a ball has resulted in his being called out on strikes on numerous occasions, but when he has landed on the old onion it has usually meant a hit.

Right now Ruth is a right field hitter, but as he masters the fine points of batting he will learn how to take a half swing at the ball. Such a method would give him many stout hearted blows to left field and make him an even more dangerous batter.

Give the Sox some more batting and a little better pitching than they have been getting and the club should get away to a fast start.

DONOVAN WILL OPERATE AT NEWARK THIS YEAR

Two changes have been made in the International League circuit. Patsy Donovan, former Red Sox manager and scout, gets the Newark franchise, while Hamilton, Ont., switches to Reading, Pa. Mayor E. H. Filbert is at the head of the syndicate which will control the latter club.

Here's the schedule for April 30, opening day: Toronto at Newark, Buffalo at Jersey City, Rochester at Baltimore and Binghamton at Reading.

Jack Dempsey's Life Story to Begin Tomorrow

The life story of Jack Dempsey, the most famous present day fighter, will begin in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and American. The narrative is being written by Damon Runyon, who will describe in his own inimitable style the career of the mighty Dempsey before and since he entered the ring.

Dempsey is the most talked of fighter in America today. On the Fourth of July he is scheduled to meet Jess Willard in a battle for the heavyweight championship. Dempsey is a man with a punch—a punch that has brought him fame and fortune. Many observers of the ring game are firm in their belief that Jack will relieve Willard of his crown.

Dempsey's road to success was a hard one. How the next opponent of Willard spent his early days and how he became a great fighter will be told in a series of articles which will appear regularly in the Sunday Advertiser and daily American.

Sam Crane Nominates Red Sox to Annex Ban's Pennant

By JACK CONWAY

Richmond, Va., April 12.—Sam Crane, dean of baseball writers, picks the Red Sox to win the American League pennant this year.

"The Sox have a wonderful club," said Crane. "They showed better baseball against the Giants than I have ever seen so early in a campaign. Barrow's men should be in the title clash next Fall.

"I am 'pulling' for the Giants to win in the National League, so that it may be Boston and New York again as in 1912."

BRESNAHAN WILL NOT MANAGE TOLEDO CLUB

Toledo, O., April 12.—The internal troubles of the Toledo (American Association) club have been settled, and players will report at once. Stockholders will either raise money to back the club or will turn their stock over to a new company.

Roger Bresnahan will not manage the team, but expects Bill Hinchman, Pittsburgh outfielder, to come to Toledo as part of the trade for Catcher Ed Sweeney, to do so. Hinchman managed Columbus before going to the Pirates.

AMHERST AND TIGERS ON TRINITY GRID. BILL

Hartford, Ct., April 12.—Manager Alfred P. Bond is out with Trinity's approved football schedule for next Fall, September 27 remains open. The dates:

October 4, Princeton at Princeton; October 11, Connecticut Aggies at Hartford; October 18, Amherst at Hartford; October 25, Worcester Tech at Worcester;

November 4, New York University at New York City; November 15, Lafayette at Easton.

COLLYER'S PICKS.

AT BOWIE.

1—Mlle. Dixie, Kalliopila, Calvert.
2—The Belgian II, Amulgamator, Sir Up.
3—Sister Emblem, Surgery, Refugee.
4—Mahony, Charlie Leydecker, Friendly.
5—Bolster, Harry Breivogel, Waukegan.
6—Fairly, Inquicta, Captain Hodge.
7—Genevieve B., Luther, Dan.
Most probable—BOLSTER.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

1—Bridesmaun, Scrub Lady, Rayonnant.
2a—Yermak, Caraway, Marcus.
3—Kirstie's Cub, Water War, Blue Paradise.
4—Omnad, Reveler, Kewpie O'Neil.
5—Sayeanra, Eulogy, Orderly.
6—Little String, Lets, Lucina.
Most probable—RHIPKWAT.

TIP-TOP NINE IS ASSURED FOR NAVY YARD

The Boston Navy Yard Mutual Aid Association, which owns the robust roll of something like 6,000 members, will trot out a baseball team this Spring which bids fair being one of the best of them all in this section.

William W. McDonald, of little ol' New England League fame, is president of the association, and will do the heavy work in getting matters in shape for the opening.

Commandant Rush is heartily in favor of a representative Navy Yard team. He did the honors handsomely both by baseball and football last Summer, and, with him sponsor for the big team McDonald is putting together, its success is naturally assured.

C. E. MacLaughlin will serve as business manager. Marty Killilea, who covered the third bag on Jack Barry's peppery outfit last Summer, is just one of the many topliners on deck.

President McDonald announces that arrangements are now under way for a three-game series with the Brooklyn Navy Yard. For bookings address Business Manager C. E. MacLaughlin, Mutual Aid Office, Building 24, Room 1, Navy Yard.

Harvard to Use Navy Shell in Triangular Race on Severn

Harvard has decided to borrow an eight-oared shell from Annapolis for the triangular race on the Severn next Saturday. Princeton is the third crew entered.

Charles Hart, veteran Harvard rigger, leaves for Annapolis Monday and will have the borrowed skiff all togged out for the Crimson oarsmen when they reach the Severn Friday forenoon.

The order for the race follows:

Stroke, Dei Leighton; No. 7, Norm Bingert; No. 6, Frank Lothrop; No. 5, Bob Sedgwick; No. 4, Dave Morris; No. 3, John Linder; No. 2, Charles Batchelder; bow, Captain Fred Whitman; cox, Ned Peirson.

HARVARD SANS PILOT IN GAME WITH BATES

HARVARD.		BATES.	
Evans, c.f.		Maxim, l.f.	
Emmons, l.f.		Talbot, ss.	
Baldwin, l. f.		Trask, 3b	
Jones, r.f.		Bliss, c.f.	
Meehan, 2b		Woodbury, r.f.	
Perkins, 1b		Davidson, 2b	
Frothingham, 1b		Trask, 2b	
Jaenicke, c.			
Horween, p.		Cusick or Elwell, p	

Umpires—Tanny White.

Hugh Duffy's Harvard varsity nine was to play Bates on Soldiers' Field this afternoon in its second game of the season. Captain McLeod and Bobby Gross are limping and were out of the line-up. Horween and Jaenicke and Pat Cusick, former Commerce pitcher, and Stone were the rival batteries to start the contest. Play at 3 o'clock.

JOE CURRY BACK AND LOOKED FOR AT B. C.

Coach Gildea of the Boston College nine intended lining up his two teams in a nine-inning practice game at the Heights this afternoon. Boyce or Shanahan was slated to start on the slab against Charley Fitzgerald.

Joe Curry, former Wellesley High hurling wizard, has returned from overseas and is expected to re-enter Boston College. He pitched on the 1917 team and also played halfback on the varsity eleven the previous Fall.

McCAGG TO CAPTAIN HARVARD 1922 CREW

Lewis B. McCagg of New York city has been elected captain of the Harvard freshman crew. He rows No. 6 and is a graduate of St. Paul's School.

SCHOOLBOY SPORTS

DANNY WHELTON, ENGLISH HIGH SCHOOL, QUARTERBACK AND HURDLER.

POSSESSING the same aggressive qualities that made his father so admired when he was Acting Mayor of Boston, Danny Whelton is one of English High's peppery athletes. He played quarterback on the football eleven last Fall and is a hurdler. He is taking a fling at baseball this Spring. He is 18 years old and expects to graduate in 1920. He will enter Norwhich University. Needless to state his home is in the West End.

The Snowhan League starts today with Medford playing Brookline, Everett playing Malden, Cambridge Latin playing Somerville and Newton playing Rindge Tech. The big game was between Cambridge Latin and Somerville.

* * *

Tubber O'Brien, captain of the Cantabs, was in his old position in left field, Herlihy was to start on the slab, with McGrohan second choice.

* * *

Roy Kelly, only veteran on the Everett High nine, is covering the initial sack in great style. He is also showing up well at the bat.

* * *

Tom Scanlan's team was to play its first game of the season against Milton Academy this afternoon at North Brighton, Keith was to be behind the bat for Brighton.

* * *

Glennon, Malden High's first string pitcher, was down to start the game against Everett High. The few innings he was in the box against Chelsea High Wednesday should prove just enough to loosen him up for the battle.

* * *

Captain Canty and his Commerce warriors made the trip to Concord for a game with Middlesex School. Lundell and Kerrigan were to form the battery with Bird, the dusky marvel, at short.

* * *

Malloweny will probably start the game against Medford. Brookline High was to go on the field with a ratched-up front, as six of their players have been declared ineligible.

Five More Enter Marathon

Frank Gillespie of the Chicago A. A., W. C. Leterria of the Springfield Boat Club; W. J. McKeon of Newton Centre; Harry L. Clark of St. Alphonsus A. A., and William Wick of Quincy are additional entries to the B. A. A. Marathon Patriots' Day.

AHEARN SCORES GREAT HIT IN HUB DEBUT

By RINGSIDE.

Young Ahearn, aptly labeled Brooklyn Dancing Master, who operated right alongside of Mike Gibbons, Jack Dillon and the rest of the good first-flight boys in the middleweight class a few years back, treated Pal Reid to an out-and-out boxing lesson in his come-back bout at the Commercial A. C.

It was Ahearn's first start in practically two years. He proved he's every bit as fast, and probably every bit as good, as when he was performing with the heavy welters and legitimate middleweights, and winning regularly.

There's all the more credit coming to Ahearn, as he took the booking on a few hours' notice. Bob McKirdy had Battling Nelson, another Brooklynite, paired up with Reid, but he wired over noon he would be unable to keep the engagement.

The busy little promoter got into touch with Joe McCarthy, who has Ahearn in tow, and while the South Boston sportingman has been letting the lit. M. take it slow in preparation for a busy Spring campaign, he knew he was good enough to put it over Pal and took the pinch booking.

There was another sensation sprung during the evening. Young Eddy of Brookline was expected to prove a set-up for Eddie Borrelli. The fans had no line on Eddy, but the Kid proved he can hit, and had Borrelli so wobbly in the Fourth Canley properly stopped the scrap.

Joe Duffy of Everett kayoed Harry Ah Chung, Salem Chinaman, in the fifth canto, while Phil Christie started festivities by outpointing Young Leonard in a tidy little six-rounder.

TITLE SWIMMING RACES AT BROOKLINE TONIGHT

The New England A. A. C. swimming championships are to be conducted in the Brookline bath tonight. All the events have filled well. Harvard starts Ridley and Baxter in the 50-yard dash and they will compete against Prendergast of Brookline Gym; Scranton, Biddell and Untergast of Tech.

Gordon Smith, Worcester Academy star, is in the 100 and 200-yard races. There will be an 80-yard race for novices, of which 17 have entered, and a 100-yard handicap, with 14 entries.

SCRATCH MEN HEROES OF MEET AT HARVARD

The three scratch entries in the informal field event carnival at Harvard won their respective events. Captain Stevens toted the 16-pound hammer 120 feet; Tubby Clark won the shotput with a heave of 40 feet 6 inches, and captured the high jump at 5 feet 7 inches.

The QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Apr. 13, in Main Dining Room and Cafe from 12 M. to 10 P. M. $1.25
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE (Tel. Haymarket 5040)

This Day in History—April 12, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the death in 1695 of Jean de la Fontaine, the world-famous author of the Fables. He was born at Chateau Thierry, a name memorable in America. With Moliere, he is the most widely-read French classic, and his works have been through endless editions.

The Humble Are Never Pessimists. They Miss Their Own Shadows

Magazine Page

Curiosities of the Calendar

IT will be found that January always begins on the same day of the week as October, and the same is true of April and July, September and December. Again, February, March and November also begin on the same day of the week. This, however, is only true in years of 365 days.

THE DARK STAR

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

THRILLING ROMANCE OF AN AMERICAN GIRL

One of the Newest and Best Novels of Intrigue, Love and War From This Famous Author's Pen, Full of Vivid Human Interest

Synopsis of the Story So Far

Ruhannah Carew, born in Trebisond, daughter of an American missionary, Reverend Wilbour Carew, accompanies her parents to their old home in Gayfield, New York State, after the father had been crippled by a Mohammedan fanatic. Her favorite amusement is playing with the wonder box of the late Herr Conrad Wilner, a few pages of whose diary are always read by her father or mother to her as a bedtime story. The box contains treasures with which Rue plays and finds absorbing interest. She learns from the diary that Wilner saw the box being dropped from a yacht in the Bosphorus and fished it up with the body of a beautiful girl sewn in a sack. Wilner, as an agent of the German government, makes plans for fortifying Gallipoli. The duplicates of these are stolen and he gets evidence that the Turks seek his life. He gives the box to Rev. Mr. Carew for safekeeping, with instructions to send the plans to Berlin in case he is killed. He is stoned to death, but Mr. Carew keeps the papers. Rue, as she grows up, longs to be an artist, but the family has only a pension and it is decided she must go to work. She meets Dick Neeland, who had known her as a child and who is now an artist. He dances with her and tells her of his success. She dreams of making a name for herself. Then through auto accident she meets Ed Brandes, a racetrack gambler. He marries her and they start for New York.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

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SHE shook her head slightly.

"Why not?" he asked.

"I've been thinking. I can't go back."

"Can't go back! Why not?"

"I can't."

"You mean you'd feel too deeply humiliated?"

"I wasn't thinking of my own disgrace. I was thinking of mother and father." There was no trace of emotion in her voice; she stated the fact calmly.

"I can't go back to Brookhollow. It's sealed. I couldn't bear to let them know what has happened to me."

"What did you think of doing?" he asked uneasily.

"I must think of mother—I must keep my disgrace from touching them—spare them the sorrow—humiliation—" Her voice became tremulous, but she turned around and sat up in the chair, meeting his gaze squarely. "That's as far as I have thought," she said.

Both remained silent for a long while. Then Ruhannah looked up from her pale preoccupation;

"I told you I had three thousand dollars. Why can't I educate myself in art with that? Why can't I learn how to support myself by art?"

"Where?"

"Here."

"Yes. But what are you going to say to your parents when you write? They suppose you are on your way to Paris."

She nodded, looking at him thoughtfully.

"By the way," he added, "is your trunk on board the Lusitania?"

"Yes."

"That won't do! Have you the check for it?"

"Yes, in my purse."

"We've got to get that trunk off the ship," he said. "There's only one sure way. I'll better go down now, to the pier. Where's your steamer ticket?"

"I have both tickets and both checks in my bag. He—let me have the p-pleasure of carrying them—" Again her voice broke childishly, but the threatened emotion was strangled and resolutely choked back.

"Give me the tickets and checks," he said. "I'll go down to the dock now."

She drew out the papers, set holding them for a few moments without relinquishing them. Then she raised her eyes to his and a bright flush stained her face.

"Should I not go to Paris by myself?" she demanded.

"You mean now? On this ship?"

"Yes. Why not? I have enough money to go there and study, haven't I?"

Enough Experience

"Yes. But——"

"Why not?" she repeated feverishly, her gray eyes sparkling. "I have $2,000; I can't go back to Brookhollow and disgrace them. What does it matter where I go?"

"It would be all right," he said, "if you'd ever had any experience——"

"Experience! What do you call what I've had today!" she exclaimed excitedly. "To lose in a single day my mother, my home—to go through—what I am going through now—is not that enough experience? Isn't it?"

He said:

"You've had a rotten awakening, Rue—a perfectly devilish experience. Only—you never traveled alone——" Suddenly it occurred to him that his lively friend, the Princess Mischenka, was sailing on the Lusitania; and he remained silent, uncertain, looking with vague misgivings at this girl in the armchair opposite—this thin, unformed, inexperienced child who had attained neither mental nor physical maturity.

"I think," he said at length, "that I told you I had a friend sailing on the Lusitania tomorrow."

She remembered and nodded.

"But wait a moment," he added. "How do you know that this—this fellow Brandes will not attempt to sail on her, also——" Something checked him; for in the girl's golden-gray eyes he saw a flame glimmer; something almost terrible came into the child's still gaze; and slowly died out like the afterglow of lightning.

And Neeland knew that in her soul something had been born under his very eyes—the first emotion of maturity bursting from the chrysalis—the flaming consciousness of curiosity, and the fierce assumption of womanhood to resent it.

She had lost her color now; her gray eyes still remained fixed on his, but the golden tinge had left them.

"I don't know why you shouldn't go," he said abruptly.

"I am going."

"All right. And if he has the nerve to go—if he bothers you—appeal to the captain."

She nodded absently.

(To be continued tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American.)

A Pleasing Instrument

IS THE ANEROID BAROMETER

By Garrett P. Serviss.

MR. "A. W." asks if it is true that the aneroid barometer is supplanting the mercurial instrument for ascertaining heights, predicting weather changes, etc., by measuring the pressure of the atmosphere. I wish it were true, for, as "A. W." says, the aneroid is a delightfully interesting instrument. I know of few mechanisms that I would rather put into the hands of intelligent youth than a pocket aneroid barometer.

I commend it to the attention of those who are puzzled in the selection of Christmas or birthday presents. A bright boy will learn a lot of science, and learn it so unconsciously and pleasingly that its acquisition will seem like play, if he carries a watch-shaped aneroid in his pocket.

But, as to substituting the aneroid for the standard mercurial barometer, I am very doubtful if it can ever be done, that is, for accurate observations. For ordinary purposes the aneroid answers, and a mighty good one it is, for a good many long ago. The mercurial barometer is a cumbersome and frail instrument, constantly in danger of getting broken, and requiring many precautions in its use, while the aneroid, in its smaller forms, is just as portable as a watch. Then, too, it is sufficiently accurate to be used by aeronauts, mountain climbers and topographical engineers, the precaution being taken to compare its indications as frequently as possible with those of a standard mercurial instrument.

On the Alps

I have carried a "watch aneroid" to the top of the highest Alps and found that it indicated the elevations accurately enough for ordinary information. A similar instrument, of less range, graduated to indicate changes of a few feet will make interesting the study of the movements of its needle, the difference of elevation between two floors in an office building or a house.

I have thus measured the depth of caves and of complicated caverns, formerly the cisterns of active geysers, or boiling springs, in the Yellowstone National Park. Few things can add more to the interest and profit of a country vacation, especially in a hilly or mountainous region, than the possession of a small aneroid. As to reading the coming weather changes on its face, that is not so simple, because the relations of the atmospheric pressure to the local weather are not always clear. Nevertheless, with practice, much may be learned in this respect from the indications of an aneroid. For that purpose a "clock aneroid" is preferable to a smaller instrument. In the form of the "weather-glass" this instrument is commonly used on ships.

But, it is an instrument of popular education that the aneroid barometer ought to be better known and more widely distributed. Its construction in itself is full of information not generally comprehended. Who ever thinks of the almost continuous changes in the pressure of the air, which play like the touches of fingers upon our bodies? These changes are sometimes concerned in the torments of neuralgic pains, although the sufferers may never imagine where the enemy is concealed.

We are weighed upon by a mass of air many miles in height, gradually thinning above and becoming denser below, and the total average pressure of the air at the bottom, i. e., at the earth's surface, is sufficient to push a column of mercury to a height of about thirty inches in a vertical tube from which the air has been exhausted. Such a tube constitutes a mercurial barometer.

The average air pressure, which keeps the mercury at a height of thirty inches, amounts to about fifteen pounds per square inch on all surfaces exposed to it. But, even at sea-level, the pressure of the air, owing to alterations of temperature, moisture, etc., may become so diminished that the mercury will rise only 27 or 28 inches, and then the force of compression on our bodies falls to 14 or 13½ pounds per square inch, and the nerves may become aware of it. Just as they may when the pressure rises so that the mercury goes up to 32 or 33 inches, increasing the compression per square inch to 15½ or 16 pounds. In a general way low atmospheric pressure accompanies stormy weather, and high pressure fair weather. So, in a sense, the weather follows the barometer as the tides follow the moon.

Air Pressure

But, if you rise above the sea level the mercury descends just as it would have done if an area of low pressure had come over it. While it was at sea level, but in this case there are no attendant weather changes. For ordinary, rough measurement it may be said that the barometer falls one inch for each 900 feet of ascent. In climbing a mountain, after you have got up a few thousand feet you may become partially deaf owing to the difference in pressure on the two sides of your ear drums. They are swelled out by the denser air within. The aneroid barometer, instead of carrying a long tube of mercury, is furnished with a little metallic box made with very thin elastic sides, and then permanently exhausted of air.

The changing pressure on the outside of the box easily causes the sides to sink in or swell out, and this slight motion is magnified by ingenious levers, and then transferred to a needle, or "hand," moving around a graduated dial, which shows just how much the pressure has increased or decreased.

Keen on the Scent.

Mrs. Appleton was in the habit of giving little Wilfred a large piece of chocolate cake whenever he came to see her; but one day when she was expecting company she left the cake uncut and did not offer him any. For a time Wilfred waited, and then remarked, "Say, Mrs. Appleton, it seems to me I smell chocolate cake." Mrs. Appleton laughed, and, going in the cupboard, cut him a tiny slice. "That's all there is for you today, Wilfred," she declared as she returned with it. "Thank you!" said the child politely, disappointed, and then added, with a great sigh, "Seems strange that I could smell so small a piece!"

Draped Blouse With Sash

The most popular of all midsummer fabrics seems to be the printed chiffon, for comfort and daintiness, and is also extremely dressy. This one is in sand and wood-brown shades, with new inverted plaitings, and draped blouse with sash of brown satin draped at either side.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Break the News to Mother

A CLEVERLY TOLD NEW FILM SERIAL

SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY SO FAR

Warren Flint, a young man of ability, has been made superintendent of the big Godwin Iron Works. Before his promotion he has been courting a trusting young girl, Edna Holmes. He meets Ruth Godwin, his employer's daughter, and his affection for Edna suddenly wanes. He persuades her to return his letters, which he destroys. He notices David's fondness for Ruth, but says—nothing. Meanwhile Ruth's father thinks of Warren as a possible son-in-law. Warren calls on Mr. Godwin, but discovers that Ruth is attending a party at Mrs. Bray's in honor of David's twenty-third birthday. At the party with Pop Hinkel and Chief Donovan, Hinkel suggests that David spend less time at the Gold Dollar Saloon and the young man promises to turn over a new leaf.

By A. A. Waterbury

Novelized from the film production, "Break the News to Mother," soon to be seen on the screen. Was founded on the popular song by Charles K. Harris, and is released by Select Pictures Corporation.

"I'LL teach you to double cross me again," cried the furious David, lunging at him with clenched fist.

Flint darted back, but not soon enough. He received the blow in the fact and his nose showed speedy evidence of the force of the thrust. In a second the room was in an uproar. David attacked his adversary as though determined to kill him and if half a dozen onlookers had not dragged him away Warren Flint would have been a fit subject for hospital treatment.

The fight and the excitement had sobered David. "You'd better go home," said the sympathetic bartender, who loved a fight and admired the victor of one.

Mrs. Bray was sitting by the lamp sewing for her boy when the door opened and he walked in. As she rose to greet him she noticed his bandog look.

"David, what's wrong?"

"I've lost my job, that's all," said he. "I'll have to get another."

"Jobs are not so plenty these days," said Mrs. Bray, sadly. "How did it happen?"

"Oh, never mind that," he answered pettishly. "I've lost it, that's all, and there's no use crying about it."

"I'll go to Mr. Godwin or Mr. Flint," she ventured.

"You will not," he interrupted. "You keep out of this; I'll fight my own battle, and if you think I'll crawl to that dirty hound you're mistaken."

"Oh, David, David!" She sank to a chair and lifting up her apron to her face, wept silently while the guilty man looked on, conscious of having wounded the best friend he had.

But David's anger was only temporary; the sight of his mother weeping and the knowledge that he was the cause of her distress made him an instant suppliant for her forgiveness. And, like most mothers, she was only too ready to forgive and forget.

Early the next morning Mrs. Bray, attired in her best gown, sent in her name to the owner of the iron works. Mr. Godwin had heard something of the trouble between Warren and David and had even questioned his superintendent, but the latter still playing the role he had laid out for himself, made light of the matter and intimated that David really meant nothing.

"Too much to drink, Mr. Godwin," he said, and the other coincided.

"I don't want that man around here any more," he said; "he's a bad example to the other men, and he's no good anyway."

It was shortly after delivering this ultimatum that Mrs. Bray was admitted to his office. He knew without asking what she had come for, and he determined to be adamant.

He was almost brutally frank about the case. "Your son, Mrs. Bray, has been a constant offender," he said. "He spends most of his spare time in the Gold Dollar saloon with unworthy associates, and he neglects his work. You can see that we cannot tolerate this sort of thing. We have given him chance after chance to make good, and he has gone his own way."

"Try him once more," begged the mother; "once more is all I ask, and if he does not make good this time I promise you I will not ask again."

Mr. Godwin had known Mrs. Bray for many years. He found it much harder to refuse her request than he had imagined. He drummed on the desk and considered. Finally seeing the white face of the mother he said suddenly: "Very well, I will give him one more chance provided he comes here and apologizes to Mr. Flint."

To Be Continued

La-May Face Powder
(French, Poudre L'Ame)
Stays on Better
Than Any Other

Good Lenten Dishes

By Loretto C. Lynch

IN the Lenten season the housewife thumbs her cook book for meatless dishes. Many requests have come to me for meatless soups and meatless roasts. And in the course of experiment I have recently discovered a few dishes which I trust will help the Lenten housewife.

I must admit that the first meatless course dinner I ever had was so well prepared and so appetising and nourishing that I swept aside any prejudice I might ever have had—and, to be perfectly candid, I was more than a bit prejudiced.

One of the reasons, perhaps, for the popularity of meat, is its easiness of preparation. This is especially true of the more expensive cuts. So when you begin to prepare meatless menus you must expect to give more forethought to your meal. You must be able to season appetisingly, and you must endeavor to make some of your dishes both look and taste to some extent like meat. Your family will like the following soup if you make it carefully.

Grandmothers' Soup—One large potato, diced, 1 egg, 2 medium sized carrots diced, 2 slices stale bread, 1 medium sized onion sliced, 1 teaspoon any good gravy browner.

In a frying pan, fry out three level tablespoons of any desired fat. When smoking hot, add diced potato, carrot and onion which have been previously washed and dried as dry as possible. Toss these about in the hot fat until browned but not burned. Put into a cook pot, cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the vegetables are very soft. Strain the soup, pressing the vegetables through a fine sieve. Add a teaspoonful of gravy browner.

Cut the bread into cubes and mix it into the slightly beaten egg. Toss these cubes into the boiling soup, and cook until the egg sets. Season to taste with salt and pepper. This makes about four servings.

Then there are nut croquettes. If you have never tried these, of course, you may imagine that this is "some crazy idea of a faddist," and not give it a trial. But if you are willing to be convinced that these are both appetizing and nourishing, and attractive, you have a treat awaiting you.

Nut Croquettes—2 cups mashed potato, ½ cup nut meats, 1 small onion grated, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon celery salt, few gratings of nutmeg, 2 eggs.

Put the nuts through the fine cutter of the food chopper. Separate the eggs. Combine nuts and yolks with the other ingredients and mix well. Shape into cones, or pyramids or balls. Beat the egg whites just a little and add to them two tablespoons of cold water. Dip croquettes into flour, then into the beaten egg whites and lastly into fine crumbs. Fry in deep fat till a delicate brown. Drain on soft paper and serve with white sauce and nicely seasoned green peas.

Danger Averted

A retired prizefighter amused himself by keeping fighting dogs, which he encouraged to quarrel with other dogs for the sake of the pleasure of witnessing the encounter, and it was his boast that no dog of his was ever beaten. One day, however, when out for a walk with one of his favorite animals a dog was met which proved too good for that of the prizefighter. The combat was brief but decisive, and the pride of the owner of the beaten dog was deeply wounded. He was furious. "Did you see the fight?" he said to the owner of the other dog, who had been the only other witness of the affray. "Yes," said he. "And which was the best dog?" the pugilist inquired. "Why, yours, of course!" was the discreet answer, for the owner of the conqueror recognized that he was in the company of a desperate character. "Certainly, your dog gave up arfil ran away, but it was plain that it was because he found mine too small game and left him in contempt!" "That's right," said the prizefighter, "for my dog hadn't licked yours I should have licked you!"

The Remark Courteous.

Nervous youth, to charming girl, who has been trying to set him at his ease: "Er—Miss, er, I always—ha—rather shy with pretty girls, y'know, but I'm quite at home with you!"

PREVENT
INFLUENZA

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are likely to suffer severely with the Influenza. Dr. True's Elixir, the famous household medicine of 87 years' reputation, may ward off the influenza, or make it a light case and easily thrown off. Why? Because

Dr. True's Elixir

is a vegetable medicine that puts the system in good condition, prevents and relieves constipation, stimulates the appetite and improves the digestive powers. It can do no harm. It is purely vegetable. Ask your druggist for it, or write Dr. A. W. True & Co., Auburn, Me. 60c, and $1.00.

When a Girl Marries

A NEW SERIAL OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

Ann Lisle Writes Interestingly of the Trials and Slight Jealousies of a Bride

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER CV.

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WITH the malicious smile still twisting her mouth corners, and the key-ring Jangling as she swung it from her finger, Evvy tossed the checkerboard to Phoebe and turned to me.

"You seem to be so fond of 'chaperoning' that you apply your talents even to inanimate things, Donna Anna," she said, her voice lingering almost caressingly on the name her cousin Tom applied to me. "Here we have a homeless blue robe—and a gentleman's keys. Really I can see that I'd better win the game from Phoebe and secure your specialty for you—to wit, the chance to chaperon two indiscreet girls to dinner."

On several occasions I had thought of the keys Tom Mason had flung into the secret compartment of the carved chest on that horrible night when I came home from the Cantsen and found him in possession of my apartment. But I didn't know how to open the secret compartment and I found refuge in hoping that those keys might repose undisturbed until the happy if far day which we left the Mason apartment forever.

"Oh, not indiscreet!" I said suavely, forcing my eyes to meet and hold Evvy's. "Just young—you two. Why not play checkers till Jim comes in and then take us along to your charming French restaurant?"

Evvy flung up her hands and then stepped them again, Jangling the keys anew as she did so. She shrugged her shoulders and turned to Phoebe.

Playing to Decide

"Shall we accept the excellent chaperon Fate's have thrust on us?" she exclaimed. "Shall we do that—and postpone our getting acquainted until another night? Or shall we play it off on the checkerboard? If I win we admit Anne and Jim to our tiny circle. You win and we two bachelor maids have our fling!"

Phoebe's eyes began to sparkle with mischief and delight. The sullenness went out of her.

"Let's play for it. It's fun leaving things to chance—and Vee won't even let me toss a penny. I like betting on things and matching pennies, too."

Evvy turned to me, smiling with evident enjoyment. Then she came close and opening the hand that hung at my side, she tucked into it Tom's key-ring, and closed my fingers over it.

"For safe-keeping," she murmured in a low voice, watching through narrowed eyes to see if I would flinch.

But I only looked at the keys indifferently and said:

"You found these in the chest?"

"Clever!" cried Evvy almost admiringly—than she added in a confidential whisper.

"So our little Phoebe likes matching pennies—and that foolish 'Vee' of hers won't permit it. . . Funny how blood will tell, isn't it, Donna Anna? This child is so like—Jim. That's why I understand her."

Her words were a declaration of war between us. But this didn't trouble me in any way. What wrung my heart was little Phoebe crouching over the checker-board with the intent eagerness I'd first seen Jim show the night he was playing dice with Neal.

So Phoebe was a gambler, too! But when a woman is a gambler she's very likely to use for counters things more vital than money. And Phoebe looked so young—youthful, petulant, eager to throw off authority, bitter against Virginia and me, wild for life, lonely for Neal, palpitating with eagerness for games of chance—that it frightened me to watch her.

Something to Ponder

From Phoebe my thoughts wandered to Evvy. Why, after the weeks of silence between us, had Evvy come marching back into my life as matter-of-factly as if I'd seen her only yesterday?

I couldn't make up my mind to leave them there alone while I went to wash and freshen up for the evening—so I sat watching the push of the red and black counters over the square of the checker-board.

Evvy won the game. She played as if the game were a lark to her. But Phoebe fairly crouched over the board and seemed to become one with the game.

"You've got me!" laughed Evvy in great amusement at last. "No fair, Phoebe. I'm such a mediocre player—so we shake the chaperon and go out larking alone."

"Goody! Goody!" cried Phoebe, straightening up in her chair and relaxing with a long, lazy sigh. I played for all I was worth. I—like winning and I did want to go larking tonight."

Then we stopping them then—and ten minutes later they went trooping out together with a great air of delight in each other's society. I gathered up the board and counters and carried them over to the chest.

The secret compartment was closed now, and I didn't know how to open it. So I tumbled the checker game and the blue robe in duplicate keys in with the blue robe.

When I straightened up and glanced over at the table where the girls had been playing a sudden memory assailed me—Evvy playing with Jim. Evvy with a pile of winnings before her. Just now she had said that she wasn't a good player—she had let Phoebe have the joy of defeating her. She had let Phoebe win her way about going out unchaperoned to dine.

Evidently Miss Evelyn Mason had a place for Phoebe in her scheme of things. What was it?

(To Be Continued)

Advertisement

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That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping! Just the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only sensible results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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When you buy Seal Brand you get Coffee with distinctive, unmistakable and matchless flavor.

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Whole and in Steel Cut. Chase & Sanborn, Boston. Montreal. San Francisco.

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And watch that troublesome eruption disappear. Bathe with Cuticura Soap, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment. For eczemas, rashes, itchings, etc., they are wonderful. Nothing so insures a clear skin and good hair as making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

Do not fail to use the Cuticura Hygiene of Cuticura Talcum, an exquisitely scented face and complexion powder. Price, 25c.

Krazy Kat

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HERE COMES IGNATZ
SOMETHING MUST BE DONE QUICK
WHAT'S THE IDEA, IS THIS MEXICAN HAIRLESS HOUND COLD?
NOT COLD IGNATZ, BUT WERRY, WERRY UNDRESSED
AND NO SIGHT FOR YOU TO BEHOLD
HERRIMAN

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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THE GENERAL:

1st, He Goes Too Far; 2d, He Goes Just Far Enough

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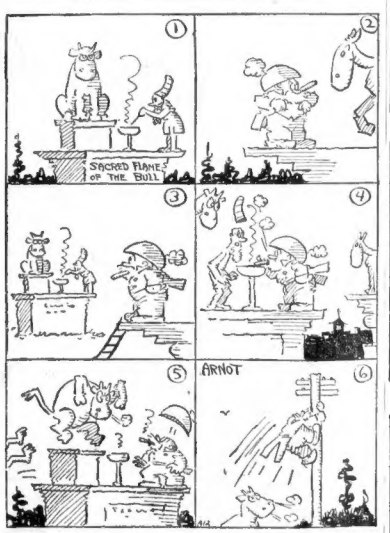

Kabibble Kabaret

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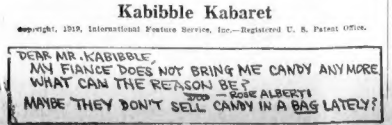
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE
MY FIANCE DOES NOT BRING ME CANDY ANY MORE
WHAT CAN THE REASON BE?
— ROSE ALBERT
MAYBE THEY DON'T SELL CANDY IN A BAG LATELY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

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By George McManus

I CERTAINLY WASTED THE AFTERNOON SITTIN' THROUGH THAT SHOW-OF ALL THE OLD JUNK-
OPERA HOUSE
NOW PLAYING
THE CHEWING GUM GIRLS
MUSICAL COMEDY
WELL-I WENT TO SEE THAT SHOW AN' OF ALL —
I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU-THIS IS MR. U. R STAGE THE AUTHOR OF IT—
DO YOU OWN THAT SHOW?
I NOT ONLY OWN IT-BUT I WROTE IT!
YOU MEAN YOU REMEMBERED IT-
?
GEO MCMANUS

JERRY ON THE JOB

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Nothing Could Be Simpler Than That

—BUT I'VE GOT TO GET TO "NEW MONIA" TO GATHER SOME STATISTICS FOR MY ARTICLE FOR "MONOBOOTIANS' MAGAZINE."
SORRY SIR—THE S.S. HAS GONE—NO MORE TRAINS TILL TOMORROW
BUT I KNOW ALL ABOUT "NEW MONIA"—I CAN SUP YOU ALL THE STATISTIX Y WANT.
OH FINE
THERE'S A MARKET FOR EVERY 123 INHABITANTS—ONE CHURCH FOR EVERY 745 INHABITANTS—ONE SHOE STORE FOR EVERY 684 INHABITANTS—AND—
YES YES YESYES
"THAT'S ALL VERY GOOD—NOW TELL ME ABOUT "THE DEATH RATE"—
?
ONE FOR EVERY INHABITANT

ABIE THE AGENT

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Truth Will Out—So This Time, Anyway

SAY, I'M FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU MIXED UP MY BUSINESS MORE—I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH DAMAGE YOU DONE ME! I'LL GIVE YOU A RECOMMENDATION—I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU STARVE
—AND HE WORKED FOR ME—YOU'LL FIND MR. SAX A BRIGHT, HONEST AND FAITHFUL YOUNG MAN! YOURS TRULY ABE KABIBBLE
A FEW WEEKS LATER
THE DEAL IS CLOSED THEN AND I'LL TAKE POSSESSION OF YOUR BUSINESS IN A FEW DAYS!
YES—AND I WISH YOU GOOD LUCK AND PLENTY
A FEW DAYS LATER
I'M GETTING USED TO THE PLACE—ARE YOU SURE YOU LEFT EVERYTHING IN GOOD ORDER
POSITIVE!
A MISTER SAX WANTS TO SEE YOU ABOUT A JOB—HE SAYS HE HAS A GOOD RECOMMENDATION
SHOW HIM IN!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Well Pa Should Know

DID YOU KNOW THAT OUR NEW NEIGHBORS WERE ROYALTY OR SOMETHING?
ROYALTY? WHO SEZ SO?
THEY AST US T'KEEP THEIR SILVER WHILE THEY WENT TO A SHOW, AN' ITS GOT CRESTS CARVED ONTO IT!
CRESTS?
AW! BOTH QUAINT AND QUEER!
OBSERVE THE HIEROGLYPHICS ON THESE SILVER SOUP SPOONS, SAM'L!
Y'PORE HICKS!
THEM HAINT HIEROGLYPHICS. THEM'S HOCK MARKS!

US BOYS

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Headline: "Dodevils Have Pennant Cinched"

NOW I HAVE BECOME TIRED OF BEGGING YOU TO PITCH FOR OUR BASEBALL TEAM, THE DODEVILS. I WILL GIVE YOU THREE MORE CHANCES TO SIGN UP OR DROP THE SUBJECT!
YOU KNOW MY TERMS: DOUBLE OR NOTHING, NO MORE, NO LESS!
THOSE TERMS ARE IDIOTIC. I REFUSE TO CONSIDER THEM. ARE YOU GOING TO SIGN,—ONCE!
WELL, YOU KNOW I'M THE GREATEST PITCHER UNION EVER WAS IN OUR WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD!
YOU WILL EITHER PLAY ON THE DODEVILS UNDER MY TERMS, OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE. WILL YOU SIGN—TWICE!
WHAT'S YOUR TERMS?
A THRIFT STAMP FOR EVERY GAME YOU WIN THROUGHOUT THE SEASON!
FOR EVERY GAME I WIN? HUH!
WELL, I GUESS, I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL SIGN UP, SIGN UP AND PUT THE GAME ON SOUND FEET, SOUND FEET, AND ALSO HELP THE GOVERNMINT ALONG BY PASTIN' THRIFTIES IN MY BOOK!
OH MY, I WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED TO HEAR OF THE WHOLE WORLD BREAKING OUT IN A BLAZE NOW!

OVER HERE

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The Tie That Blinds

A WIND FROM THE OPEN WINDOW RAISES GRANDPOP'S WHISKERS, AND POP DISCOVERS HIS BEST TIE.
SO! YOU'RE THE BIRD WHO'S BEEN WEARING MY TIE, EH?
HE'S BEEN HIDING IT POP.
NOW HE'LL GET IT IN THE NECK.
POP HAS COLLARED HIM.
IT'S A WARM TIE. IT KEEPS HIS ADAM'S APPLE FROM SHIMMYING.
I'LL BET HE'S WEARING POP'S SOCKS TOO.
CALAMITY JANE
HE IS KUST!
MAYBE GRANDPOP IS BREAKING THE TIE IN FOR POP.
WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING? BROWN DERBY.
BLUBBER HE'D LOOK GOOD IN A RAILROAD TIE, IT WOULD MATCH HIS HEAD.
HON WEARS A BOW TIE, BECAUSE WHEN CUPID DREW A BOW ON HIM HE BECAME DEARIES BEAU. YEA BO!
AIN'T THAT NICE?
I WOULD IMAGINE STUPE THAT THAT SCARF IS ONE OF THOSE "FAMILY TIES."
"COMEDIAN"
TIE A CAN TO THAT.
HATTIE ISN'T KEEN ON TIES. BUT SHE HAS QUITE A "KICK" OF HATS.
HOW MANY TIES IN A RAILROAD?
DON'T WEAR A RED TIE WITH A CELLULOID COLLAR
OL' JOHN DON'T

Stocks Were Weak on the New York Exchange at the Close of an Active Week-End Session

STEEL COMMON FINISHED AT ITS LOWEST

Tobaccos a Receding Group, Oils Lose Gains, Shipping Issues Decline

By W. H. ROSS.
Financial Editor.

After an active week-end session stocks closed at declines on the New York exchange. Most active issues advanced at the opening, when Sinclair Oil sold at a record high price. Bethlehem B at its year's highest on first transactions. But the upturn was brief and after a period of irregularity a recessional tendency became general. A few specialties were strong, including Associated Dry Goods, which sold at a high record price. Texas Company was an oil to attain a new high for 1919 to date. Tobacco issues were weak, notably Tobacco Products, which sold at its lowest. Oils were strong for a time, but did not retain all gains.

Shipping issues, one of the weakest groups, opened at the day's highest for the session. They declined steadily during the morning and closed at about their lowest level. American U. S. Steel had a point range and closed at the lowest for the week.

Total sales of stocks today were 481,300 shares; bonds, $6,563,000. Total sales of stocks for the week were 6,687,100 shares; bonds, $67,917,000.

DECLINES AT THE CLOSE

Among the declines at the close were U. S. Steel, ¼ at 97⅝; Bethlehem, ⅝ at 75⅝; Atlantic Gulf, 2 at 127¾; Marine preferred, 1¼ at 112⅝; International Corporation, ¾ at 57¾; Sumatra Tobacco, 2⅝ at 105¾; United Cigar Stores, 2¼ at 131; Tobacco Products, 1⅝ at 93⅜; Utah Copper, 1¼ at 72½; Inspiration, 1¼ at 49¾; Anaconda, ⅝ at 61⅝; Reading, ⅝ at 83⅜; Southern Pacific, ¾ at 103¾, and General Motors, 1 at 176.

Closing gains included Kelly-Springfield, ⅝ at 127¼; Corn Products ¼ at 59⅝; Associated Dry Goods, 2⅜ at 52⅝, its record highest, and Union Pacific ¼ at 129⅜.

SOON BECAME IRREGULAR.

Strength displayed at the opening did not last long, prices yielding when stocks were offered in volume. Within a few minutes irregularity developed to an unusual degree, seven-point changes were disposed to close out rather than extend commitments. Declines for stocks were curtailed also by consideration of the added cost of operating railroads because of the wage increase. Overnight reports indicated that the Washington controversy over price-fixing for steel products is likely to remain unsettled until President Wilson returns from Europe. Uncertainty is hampering industrial efforts and keeping prices up, while the cost of living shows little sign of receding. Chicago packers say meat prices must stay up until Europe can produce a normal proportion of what it consumes. That applies to wheat and other foods, too.

MAY AFFECT N. E. MILLS.

Boston and other exporters are interested in the Lord Reading denial of the charge that British censors have been using commercial cables to benefit British trade at the expense of American shippers. In order to expand the foreign market for American cotton, Southern bankers and growers will form a cotton export association with capitalization of $100,000,000. A greatly enlarged foreign market for cotton will tend to increase what New England mills must pay for the staple. Transportation costs are working to their detriment as well. And operatives want higher wages.

TRADING QUIET IN BOSTON.

Trading in the Boston market was quiet and it opened steady, but the later trend was downward. Pacific issues were weak, but Improved Coppers were given no attention. United Fruit was fairly active, but there was no trading of consequence in that issue. It declined a point during a few sales. Warren Brothers common sold a point higher, but soon lost the gain. First preferred went up a fraction on one sale and second preferred gained 3% on one transaction during the first hour. Before noon Stewart sold at the high record price of 40¾. Despite denials it is still reported that a Swift and Company stock dividend is considered, and that both this corporation and Libby will take such action should the Supreme Court rule such distributions are not income and therefore not taxable.

In Boston at the close gains included Swift ⅝ at 105, Swift International ⅛ at 40, Stewart 1 at 41, its record highest, and Booth ¾ at 45¾. Among declines were Warren Bros. common ¼ at 30½, Libby ¼ at 29¾, International Products ⅝ at 26¾, Osceola 1 at 49 and United Shoe ⅛ at 51.

Europe in Need of Money

Europe is in need of American money as well as American food and American bankers are planning to extend huge credits to France, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Switzerland and other nations. Nothing definite will be done, however, until after the next Liberty Loan is placed and peace terms agreed upon. It is said in New York that plans include the rehabilitation of devastated regions in allied countries.

Salt Creek Producers Ass'n

This company controls an interest in every part of the famous Salt Creek field, Wyoming, which supplies Midwest Refining Company with the greater part of its daily requirements.

Full particulars upon request.
Bought and Sold

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STOCK BROKERS
44 Broad St., New York Telephone Broad 6468

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
AdvRumley	32⅞	32⅞	30⅞	31¼
AdvRumley pf	66½	66½	66½	66½
Ajax Rub	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Ac Chem	108⅝	108½	108	108½
Am Beet Sug	75¼	75¼	74½	75
Am Can	50¼	50¼	49¾	50
Am Car & Fdy	88	88	123½	92⅝
Am Zinc Sup	23½	23½	23	23
Am H & L	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
Am H & L pf	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am Int Corp	82¾	82¾	81¾	82
Am Linseed	51½	52¼	51¼	52
Am Loco	66½	68¾	66	66¾
Am Smelting	71	71	70½	70⅝
Am Steel Fdy	81	81¾	81	81¾
Am Sumatra	109¾	109¾	105¼	105¾
Am Sugar	128½	128½	127½	128½
Am Tel & Tel	100¾	100¾	100½	100¾
Am Woolen	39½	39½	38¾	39¼
Anaconda	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¾
Atlantic Gulf	128½	128½	127¾	128
Baldwin Loco	91½	91½	89½	90½
Beth Steel B	77	77	75½	75½
Burns Bros	168½	168½	168	168
Can Pacific	159	159	158	158
Cen Leather	76¾	76¾	75¼	75¾
Cer De Pasco	427⅛	427⅛	417¾	418¾
Chandler	141	141	139	139½
Chi & R I	23½	23½	23¼	23½
Chi	29¼	29¼	28¾	28⅝
Chino	37	37	36¾	36¾
Corn Product	60	60½	58¾	59¾
Crucible	78¼	78¼	74	74
Crucible Steel	67¾	67¾	66¾	67¼
Dome Mines	14¾	14¾	14	14¼
Erie	16¾	16¾	16¼	16¼
Gaston & W	30	30	29¾	30
Gen Cigars	58	58	57¾	57¾
Gen Motor	176½	176½	175	176
Goodrich	67	67	66½	67
Gt Nor Ore	41¾	41¾	40¾	41
Inspiration	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼
Kelly-Springfield	127¼	127¼	125¼	126¼
Mexican Pet	183¾	183¾	181¼	181½
Midvale Steel	47¾	47¾	46¾	47¾
Mo Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
New Haven	29	29¼	27¾	28
No Pacific	72	72	71¾	72
N Y Central	73¾	73¾	73¼	73¾
Pan Am Petrol	82	82¾	81¼	81¾
Penn R R	44¼	44¼	44	44
Pierce-Arrow	50¾	50¾	49¾	49¾
Pressed Steel	84¼	84¼	83¼	83¾
Royal Dutch	92¾	92¾	91½	91⅝
Ry & Dr Co N	90¼	90¼	89¾	89¾
Stndard Oil	504½	505	502½	503
So Pac	103½	103½	103¼	103½
So Railway	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
Stu Mot	57¾	57¾	57¼	57¼
Studebaker	66¾	66¾	65¾	66
Tenn C & I	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼
Tobacco Prod	91	91	89½	89½
Tn Cpr S	174¾	175	173	173
Un Pacific	128¾	129½	128¾	128¾
U S I Alcohol	155¾	155¾	152½	152¾
U S Prod Prod	67¾	67¾	66¾	66¾
U S Rubber	86½	86¾	85½	86
U S Steel	97⅝	97⅝	97	97⅛
Utah Copper	74¾	74¾	73½	73½
White Mot	66¾	66¾	65¾	65¾
Wills Overland	20	20¼	19¾	20
Wilson & Co	84½	84½	83¾	84

SUGAR MEN STRIKE FOR RAISE IN WAGES

Demanding an increase in wages, seventy dock laborers employed by the Revere Sugar Refining Company on its new terminal on Medford street, Charlestown, quit work when the American Sugar Lake steamer arrived from Preston, Cuba, with a cargo of 3,000,000 pounds of sugar.

It is said the men thus far receiving $21 per week, but they want 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour day, with extra pay for overtime.

Railroads Need $500,000,000

Money requirements of railroads to meet interest, dividend and other urgent payments up to July 1 and previously are roughly estimated to total $500,000,000. The financial needs of the roads, in fact, were contrived as the main reason for the bankers assembling in Washington yesterday to discuss the situation with Director-General Hines and railway executives. It is expected that May 1 and June 1 requirements, totalling about $200,000,000, will be met by issuance of certificates of compensation on which the War Finance Corporation will lend up to 80 per cent. of face value.

To Study Grain Grading

Washington, April 12.—Representatives of the grain trade, millers' organizations, National Council of Farmers, Bureau of Markets and Railway Administration will start on Monday from Chicago on a tour of largest markets of country for the Mountains to study grain inspection and grading in connection with Federal grain grades. The object is to obtain more uniform inspection.

Crude Oil Deliveries

February crude petroleum deliveries in this country totaled approximately 26,511,000 barrels, an increase of 758,000 barrels, or about 3 per cent., compared with February, 1918. The average daily rate in February was 946,822 barrels, a gain of 27,672 barrels, according to figures by the Geological Survey.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, April 12.—Corn opened ¼ to 1¾c higher. Oats, ⅛ to ⅜c higher. Provisions opened higher. Opening prices were: Corn—May, $1.50 to $1.50; July, $1.51¼; September, $1.45¾ to $1.46. Oats—May, 68¾ to 68⅞c; July, 67 to 68¾c. Lard—May, $27.50; July, $27.50. Pork—July, $47. Lard—July, $28.70. Ribs—July, $25.90.

Corn closed ⅝c lower to ⅝c higher. Oats were marked to ⅞c lower. Provisions closed higher. Closing prices were: Corn, May, $1.50; July, $1.51; July, 1.50 to 1.51; September, 1.45 to 1.45⅜. Oats, May, 68⅝; July, 67¾; September, 64⅞. Pork, May, no; July, 47.50. Lard, May, 28.97; July, 28.90. Ribs, May, 27.37; July, 25.87.

New York Sub-Treasury Gain

New York, April 12.—The sub-treasury gained $1,201,000 from the banks on Friday.

RECORD FOREIGN TRADE THIS YEAR

Exports to Surpass 1917 Total by More Than $200,000,000

There is confidence in financial, industrial and commercial circles that the great expansion of the foreign trade in this country during the war is to continue in peace times and that for the future American products and money will be needed all over the world.

Contrary to the expectations of many there has been a steady increase in shipments of many of this country's products since the armistice was signed. This was in the face of a shortage of ships, embargoes, failing prices for commodities and innumerable uncertainties.

Exports for February reached a total of $587,990,000, which indicates a total for the fiscal year ending June 30 of $6,500,000,000. This amount is more than $200,000,000 in excess of the total for the record-breaking year of 1917. In fact, figures issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States, indicating the great growth of the export trade during the war, show no apparent reason for any permanent depression.

"This growth," says the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, "is all the more remarkable because so much of the world is closed to shippers. No ships are going to Russia, Austria, Germany, and up to just now, Australia, formerly among the largest buyers, are getting only a limited supply of foodstuffs.

"Moreover, the shortage of ships is still marked and goods are piled up at terminals awaiting bottoms in which to carry them overseas. The world's wants are almost boundless, and it seems that the European countries which are usually the chief competitors of the United States will not be in a position to attain their full prewar production for months to come."

LIBERTY LOAN DETAILS TO BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY

A Washington dispatch states that the Treasury Department will announce the details of subscriptions for the forthcoming Liberty Bond issue on Monday. Then the amount and the terms of the Victory Loan will be told to the public by Secretary of the Treasury Glass. Another statement from Washington is that the twelve Federal Reserve Districts will be expected to subscribe the following percentages of the loan:

Boston	8.33 1-3
New York	25
Philadelphia	8.33 1-3
Cleveland	5
Richmond	4.66 2-3
Atlanta	2.7
Chicago	14.3
St. Louis	4.33 1-3
Minneapolis	2.5
Kansas City	4.33 1-3
Dallas	2.1
San Francisco	5

All over the country bankers are getting ready for the next Liberty Loan campaign, although no formal preparations are reported in Boston. In New York the approach of the drive is indicated by the heavy offerings of time money and firmer rates. Bankers are trying to obtain 6 per cent. on such accommodations.

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb today from opening until closing had the following range:

Sales. Stock	High.	Low.	Close.
1400 Aetna Exp	3½	3⅜	3½
Allied Packg, Mach	22	22	22
2300 Borcros Co	25	22	25
4000 (1 & Assay Fr	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝
1200 Car Light & Pow	2	2	2
900 Cities Sv B	36	36	36
500 Emerson Phono	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1000 Havana Tob	16¼	16¼	16¼
400 Libby McN & L	30	29⅝	29⅝
100 Lack Tr Coal	30	30	30
300 Mar of America	4⅜	4¼	4¼
600 Nat Aniline	41	40½	40½
1200 Philip Morris	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞
300 Remington Typ	49½	49½	49½
700 stand Gas	38	35	35
1000 Sub Boat crts	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
500 Swift Inter	20½	20½	20½
400 S C Steamship	69	69	69
700 United Prof Share	1 9-16	1⅜	1⅜
5000 Pan T & Rub	2⅛	2	2
500 Hupp Motor	47½	47½	47½
500 Int Con Rubber	25	24¾	24¾
500 Peerless Motor	24	23½	23½
1000 Gould Tire	3	2¾	2¾
900 Allen Oil	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
700 Barnett Oil & G	3	3	3
100 Bonanza	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1400 Commonw Pet	42	41¾	42
1000 Crystal Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000 Eureka Basin	1	1	1
1000 Federal Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1000 Glenrock Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
800 Hudson Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
1000 Island Oil & T	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2400 Inter Petro	20½	20½	20½
1000 Lone Star Gas	20½	20½	20½
100 Mex Petro	131 6 3	131 6 3	131 6 3
1000 Mountain Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000 Northwest oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000 Omar Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5000 Pennock Oil	18	18	18
1000 Ramsay Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000 Range Bonnett	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
2500 Sterling Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1000 Texas Pac Coal & Prod	40½	40½	40½
1000 Tex Pac Coal & L	40½	40½	40½
2000 Anglo Am Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾
1000 Bolivia Metals	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100 Big Ledge	9	9	9
1000 Boston & Mont	10	10	10
2000 Boston & Montana	12	12	12
1000 Butte Coalition	20½	20½	20½
1000 Caledonia	37	37	37
1000 Canada Copper	1	1	1
2000 Cosa Arizona	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1000 Crescent Gold	1	1	1
1000 Florence Silver	78	78	78
1000 Golden Gate	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000 Gold Mt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000 Gold Monarch	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1200 Gold Florence	43	42	43
1000 Gold Reward	1	1	1
1000 Great Bend	5	5	5
1000 Gold Silver Pick	6	6	6
4800 Hasteroode Dev	39	32	34
2000 Iowa Mining	1⅛	1	1
5850 Manganese M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

$20,000 in Fay Estate.

The will of Mary M. Fay of Marlboro, who died November 30, 1918, has been allowed. Frederic H. Fay of Boston has been appointed executor. The estate is valued at $20,000.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON
DIVIDEND NO. 139

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has Boston declared, payable May 1, 1919, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1919.

T. N. CUMMING, Treasurer.
Boston, April 9, 1919.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Ahmeek	74½	74½	74½	74½
Allouez	39¼	39¼	38¼	39¼
Am Bosch Magneto	65½	68¾	65	65¾
Am Ag Chem pf	100½	100½	100½	100½
Am Sugar	127½	127¾	127½	127¾
Am Sugar pr	117¾	117¾	117	117
Am TedTel	104½	104⅝	104¼	104¼
Am Woolen pr	99	99	99	99
Ammonia	62	62	61¾	62
Ariz Commercial	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Booth Fisheries	29¼	29¼	29	29¼
Boston & Albany	137	137	137	137
Boston Elevated	75¼	75¼	75	75
Bos Elevated pr	95	95	95	95
Boston & Maine	30	30	30	30
Century Steel	14	14¼	14	14¼
Calif Arizona	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
Cop per Range	42¼	42¼	42¼	43¼
Davis-Daly	4¼	5¼	4¼	4¼
East Butte	20¼	20¼	19¾	19¾
Edison Electric	166½	166½	166½	166½
Fairbanks Co	66½	66¾	65¾	66¼
Fitchburg R R	53	54	50	54
Gorton-Pew	28¼	28½	28¼	28¼
Granby Con	68	68	68	68
Hancock Con	49¾	49¾	49	49
Int Product Co	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
Island Creek	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Island Creek pr	78	78	78	78
Isle Royale	26½	26½	26	26
Libby McNeil	29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Maine Central	30	30	30	30
Mass Gas Co	85¾	85¾	83	83
Mass Gas Co pf	68	68	68	68
Mayflower-Old Colony	49¾	49¾	49	49
Michigan	24½	24½	24¼	24¼
Nat Carbon pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
New Cumberland	16½	16½	16½	16½
New Haven R R	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
New River pr	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
Osceola	49	49	49	49
Old Colony B R	95	95	95	95
Old Dominion	49	49	49	49
Pond Creek Coal	44¼	44¼	44	44¼
Punta Sugar	52	52	52	52
Quincy	56	56	56	56
Reece Button Hole	18	18	18	18
Stewart Mfg Corp	40	41	40	41
Swift & Co	105½	105½	104½	105¼
Swift International	40¼	40¾	40¼	40¼
United Drug Co	120	120	120	120
United Drug 2d pr	120	120	120	120
United Fruit	112	112	112	112
United Shoe Mach	51¼	51¼	51	51
U S Mach pr	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
U S Smelting	49	49	49	49
U S Steel	98¼	98¼	97¾	97¾
Ventura Oil	19¼	19¼	19	19
Warren Bros	31	32	30	30
Warren Bros 1st pf	67	67	67	67
Warren Bros pr	68¼	68¼	68	68
Walworth	19	20	18¼	18¾
Wolverine	45¼	45¼	45¼	45½
West Union	87	87	87	87
Waverley	17	17	17	17

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Lib 3½s Reg	98.84	98.84	98.84	98.84
1st 4s 1932-47	95.22	95.24	95.22	95.22
2d 4s 1927-42	93.44	93.44	93.44	93.44
1st 4¼s 1932-47	96.30	96.30	96.30	96.30
2d 4¼s 1927-42	93.64	93.64	93.64	93.64
3d 4¼s 1928	95.54	95.66	95.54	95.44
4th 4¼s 1938	93.50	93.66	93.44	93.58

Free Silver After May 1

On May 1 the government control over silver metal will cease and some authorities expect it will advance in price in a free market. The current price is $1 an ounce.

COTTON OPENS HIGHER ON TRADE AND WEATHER NEWS

New York, April 12.—The cotton market opened apparently more affected by favorable reports from the goods market than by improving weather and bearish weekly statistics. First prices were 7 to 25 points higher on new styles, there being no early trade in the old styles. After the start the market ruled steady, and at the end of the first twenty minutes was about 5 to 13 points net higher.

Opening prices were: May, old offered 24.70, new 20.28; July old 23.70, new 24.40; September, new 23.45; October, new 22.80; December, new 22.20; January, new 22.03; March, new 21.80.

Cotton closed steady, prices being: April, old, 25.05 bid; May, old, 24.85 bid; new, 20.45 bid; June, old, 23.95 bid; July, old, 23.75 bid; new, 24.10 to 24.45; August, old, 23.00 bid; new, 23.45 bid; September, old, 22.45 bid; new, 23.00 bid; October, old, 22.10 bid; new, 22.45 to 22.50; November, old, 22.15; new, 22.40 bid; December, old, 22.20 to 22.25; new, 22.25 to 22.28; January, old, 22.10 bid; new, 22.07 bid; February, old, 2.90 bid; new, 21.97 bid; March, new, 21.87.

New York Bank Statement

New York, April 12.—The weekly statement of clearing house banks shows as to actual condition that surplus reserve decreased $7,895,320, while the average condition decrease was $20,162,740. Other important changes were: Average condition, loans increased $33,146,000; demand deposits decreased $25,856,000; time deposits decreased $1,252,000; actual, loans increased $168,910,000; demand deposits decreased, $88,126,000; time deposits decreased $411,000.

We Recommend the Purchase
DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR
LIBERTY BONDS
As we will loan you on your bond and charge you 6% per year. No other charges.
$50 Will Cost You 25c Per Month, $100 Will Cost You 50c Per Month
If you must sell your partial paid bonds see us first, as we pay the highest prices.
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Llo. 19. 6 Bromfield St., Room 81

We Recommend the Purchase of
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WE PAY SPOT CASH
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We Advise the Purchase of
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PARTIAL, OR PAID-UP BONDS
AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
BOUGHT FOR CASH
AMERICAN BOND CO.
463 Washington St., R. 615
Opp. Filene's

Boston Curb

The range of prices on the Boston curb today was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
American Oil	7c	7c	7c	7c
Boston Ely	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Boston & Montana	45c	45c	45c	45c
Can-Mex	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Carson Hills	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Cash Boy	12c	12c	12c	12c
Chem Con (new)	20c	20c	20c	20c
Colonial Mines	1-16	1-16	1-16	1-16
Cresson Gold	5	5	5	5
Crystal (new)	1 3-16	1⅛	1 3-16	1⅛
Crystal (old)	32c	32c	32c	32c
Denbigh Silver-Lead	31c	31c	31c	31c
Divide Synd	11c	15c	11c	15c
Endicott Johnson	43	43	43	43
Eureka	2	2 1-16	2	2 1-16
Fisk Rubber	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Gadsden	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Hecla Oil	32c	33c	32c	33c
Hasbrouck	34c	34c	34c	34c
Mercur Mexico	31c	31c	31c	31c
Monarch	45c	46c	45c	46c
National T & Lead	19c	19c	19c	19c
Nevada-Douglas	13c	13c	10c	10c
Nipissing	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Old Dom T certs	20c	20c	20c	20c
Pullade Copper	6c	6c	5c	5c
Pullade Copper	8c	8c	8c	8c
Porcupine Premier	4c	4c	4c	4c
Rainier Mines	15c	15c	15c	15c
Rex Consolidated	14c	14c	14c	14c
Reves Con	16c	16c	16c	16c
Texana Oil	60c	65c	60c	60c
U S Ale	2	2 1-16	2	2 1-16

Government Selling Lead.

Washington, April 12.—The 7,000 tons of lead owned by the War Department is being sold in the communities where held at current market prices, it was announced today.

We Advise the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
PARTIAL, OR PAID-UP BONDS
AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
BOUGHT FOR CASH
G. CLAYTON CO.
8 WINTER ST., cor. Wash. Room 706
Office Hours: 9 to 6 Daily

BONDS
Recommended for Investment
BOUGHT
W. S. S. BOUGHT
FULL VALUE PAID
For Excess Cert. Bonds,
No Red Tape—No Delays.
Broadway Money Exchange
222 Washington St. Street Floor

We Advise the Purchase of
LIBERTY BONDS
WE BUY AND SELL ALL ISSUES
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
PARTIAL PAID BONDS BOUGHT
TREMONT BOND CO.
47 Winter, Cor. Tremont. Room 606

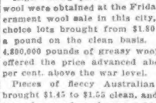
We Advise the Purchase of
U. S. BONDS and W.S.S.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING
PARTIAL PAID BONDS BOUGHT
LIBERTY BOND CO.
293 Washington St. Room **293**

We Advise the Purchase of
U. S. BONDS and W.S.S.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING
PARTIAL PAID BONDS BOUGHT
J. ROY. ROOM 32
77 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

HIGH RECORD WOOL PRICES AT GOVERNMENT SALE

High record prices for Australian wool were obtained at the Friday government wool sale in this city, when choice lots brought from $1.80 to $2 a pound on the clean basis. When 4,800,000 pounds of greasy wool were offered the prices advanced about 10 per cent. above the war level.

Pieces of fleecy Australian wool brought $1.45 to $1.55 clean, and some lots of scoured wool were sold for 91 cents. The last auction of the series was held today. The next begins April 21.



A List of Churches That Extend a Hand of Fellowship to You

Sunday Church Services

Adventists.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 100 Warren st., Roxbury—10:30, 7:30, welcome.

Baptists.

WARREN AVENUE TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. West Canton st.—Rev. Haggard preaches at 10:30, "Unto Us a Child Is Born." Sunday school at 12. Mrs. Haggard preaches at 7:30 p. m., "Christ Found to Be Ass." Mixed quartet s. m. Chorister, Jesse Rose. Everything good music, seats free; welcome to all.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Samuel Luke Bayland, "The Greatest Sabbath Home"; pastor, Dr. Courtland Myers. Music: Quartet, Miss Marjorie Tremaine, soprano; Mr. Fairbanks, organist; Tompos, violinist. Sunday school at 10 and 6:30. Bible school at 12.

CENTRAL ST. BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Mount, Jamaica Plain—F. A. Wight, pastor; 10:30 a. m., "Christ's Triumphal Entry"; 7:30 p. m., "A Victorious Parade."

Congregationalists.

ELIOT CHURCH, Kenilworth st., from 35 minutes; Rev. Rankin—Rev. Paul G. Kern, minister; Palm Sunday. 10:30, morning service and sermon; 12:05, Sunday school; 6:00 Eliot Brotherhood; 7:30 evening service, Holy Week services: Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Thursday, 7:45 p. m., communion, with immanuel-Walnut A. Church; Friday, 7:45 p. m., Good Friday, 3 p. m., union service of the Roxbury churches at the Eliot; Sunday, at Immanuel-Walnut Av. Church. All welcome.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Tremont st.—Palm Sunday, 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:00 a. m., morning prayer, sermon, "Galilee," by Gounod; 7:00 p. m., Evensong, sermon, "Jesus Wept," by Gounod; familiar hymns; 7:30 p. m., special service, sermon, "Jesus Wept," by Gounod; familiar hymns; 7:30 p. m., special service, sermon, "Jesus Wept," by Gounod; familiar hymns to Base Hospital No. 61, subject: "A Message to the New Men and Women." Monday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.; evening prayer and address, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer and address, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 12:10 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. Ralfe P. Crum; 5:00 p. m., evening prayer and address, preacher, Rev. Ralfe P. Crum; 5:00 p. m., evening prayer and address, preacher, Rev. Harrison Keller. Wednesday—Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; morning prayer, 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m., service, preacher, Rev. G. F. Bentley; 5:00 p. m. (Workingmen's Service), Rev. F. B. Blodgett; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Frank Brown. Thursday—8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., morning prayer and address; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 12:10 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. Ralfe P. Crum; 5:00 p. m., evening prayer and address, preacher, Rev. Ralfe P. Crum; 5:00 p. m., evening prayer and address, preacher, Rev. Harrison Keller. Friday—8:00 a. m., morning prayer and litany; 10:30 a. m., Ante Communion and sermon, preacher, Rev. R. P. Crum; 12:3 p. m., three-hour service, the Seven Words, with prayer and address, Rev. M. P. S. Huntington; 8:00 p. m., service of commemoration of the Passion. Easter Day—10:00 a. m., morning prayer; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. R. P. Crum; 1:10 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. R. P. Crum; 3:00 p. m., evening prayer.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, copyright corner Commonwealth av. and Centre st.—7 Minutes from Park st. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Sullivan, rector. Palm Sunday, holy communion at 7:45 a. m., church school at 9:45, service at 10:30, violin and organ, Mrs. Allen Hubbard; violin obbligato, Harold Berkowitz; "Song of the Cross," Dilsaver; preacher, the rector; 4:30 p. m., service, preacher, Rev. Frederick Lincoln Sullivan; Augmented choir; "Behold the Cross," Shelley; baritone soloist, Frederick Gleason; "Behold the Man," Gaul; violin obbligato, Harold Berkowitz. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, holy communion at 8. Good Friday, service at 10:30.

Lut

SOUTH BOSTON TO HONOR COLONEL LOGAN

South Boston's own tribute to Colonel Edward L. Logan will be paid day 3, when a parade in honor of ocal "boys" of the 26th Division, and resentation of a loving cup to Colonel Logan will take place. This was decided at a meeting of the special committee appointed to arrange for a reception to returned men of the 101st Regiment. The presentation will take place at Marine Park, where Congressman Gallivan will be the orator.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK $4.40
Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from Boston Station 6:16; Hingham 6:40; Nantasket Pier 7:00 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE Pier 4, Commercial St., Boston Phone F. R. 3782
FOR RAIL & BOAT
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.62
STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel connection Georges and Tuesdays from Providence 7 p. m. Tickets and staterooms at South Station.

Garages Wanted.

GARAGE WANTED
Central location, preferably within one mile of City Hall. Ground floor, with capacity for thirty cars and workshop. State terms of lease. Send particulars to Box C 11, Boston American.

Used Cars and Accessories.

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Autocar
In First-Class Condition
Apply 679 Beacon Street, Boston
Second Floor

WHY TRUST TO LUCK
In buying used tires when you can buy
Boston Auto Tire Exchange
304 Columbus Ave.
We have the largest stock of all used tires in New England. Every tire guaranteed your money's worth, or your make good. Here are a few of our prices, which are low

$1.00 LOWER THAN CAN BE BOUGHT ANYWHERE

Size	Plain	Non-Skid
28x3	5.50 to 6.00	7.00 to 11.00
30x3½	5.50 to 6.50	14x4¼ 7.00 to 11.00
31	6.00 to 8.00	12x5 7.00 to 24.00
32x3½	6.50 to 8.50	32x4½ 7.00 to 14.00
33x4	6.50 to 8.50	32x4½ 7.00 to 14.00
33x4	6.00 to 8.00	36x4½ 6.00 to 11.00
33x4½	6.00 to 11.00	37x5 11.00 to 24.00
34x4	6.00 to 9.00	38x5½ 11.00 to 24.00

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Back Bay 7329

BIG TIRE SALE
A carload of Slightly Used Tires just arrived. These tires are good for thousands of miles' service, and at the amazing prices noted below they will sell like hot cakes. Get yours today.
You can order by mail with the same assurance of satisfaction as a personal visit. Free tags.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3	5.00 to 6.50	34x4½	7.50 to 11.50
31x4	6.00 to 8.00	35x5	8.50 to 13.50
32x3½	6.50 to 8.50	36x4½	7.50 to 11.50
32x4	6.50 to 8.50	36x5	8.50 to 13.50
32x4	7.00 to 9.00	37x5½	7.50 to 14.00
33x4	7.00 to 9.00	38x5½	7.50 to 14.00
32x4½	6.50 to 11.50	36x4½	6.50 to 11.50
34x4	6.50 to 11.50	37x5	7.50 to 14.00

Eastern Auto Tire Exchange
227 Friend St.
(Near North Sta.) Tel. Hay. 2291-R

Boston Auto Radiator Co
BUILT FORD RADIATORS for sale; your radiator taken in exchange in any condition; a written guarantee with each radiator sold by us. All other makes of radiators tried, for sale and exchange. Give us a call and you will be convinced.
BOSTON AUTO RADIATOR CO.
542 Columbus Av., cor. Worcester st., Boston, Mass.; tel. B. B. 6866-W.

$50 TO $100 MORE
GET OUR OFFER on your used car and we will put it in your hands. Call at 41 Warren ave.; tels. 54920 Beach, 5-ans and nights 0185-W Beach.

TO RADIATORS
makes repaired, exchanged and for touring cities; also simonized; all work done too and for us to repair. LION RADIATOR CO., 2518 Columbus av., Roxbury.

Studebaker Runabout
1918 SERIES, in excellent condition, fully equipped, like of extras, will sell cheap for cash or can be seen at 6 St. Mary's st., Boston. MR. MERRY.

Castle Auto Radiator Co.
RADIATORS, windshields and fenders repaired and exchanged; Ford radiators exchanged, $6. 28 Appleton st. Beach 6719.

FOR SALE
A NEW brand new brass Pyrene fire extinguisher bracket; will sell at low price. See MR. COHEN, 587 Boylston st.

New '19 Ford Touring Car
JUST received, will sell at sacrifice, immediate delivery. Can be seen at 6 St. Mary's st. MR. MERRY.

1916 CADILLAC
7-PASSENGER in perfect condition, 2 extra tires, starter top. Tel. Beach 4234-M.

1918 JACKSON, 6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car; like a simonized car; good as rim; has just been overhauled; electric lights and starter; a bargain at $450. 435 Columbia st., Cambridge; tel. Camb. 6467-R.

FOR SALE — 1917 Ford truck with new commercial body and new tires, $375. 1000 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park; tel. Hyde Park 749-W.

FORD REPAIRING—Expert on Ford cars; work done at your own place; any hour; electrical. 662-R.

NOW is the time to get your seed and tires; also vulcanizing. CHASE TIRE & Rubber Co., tel. Hayward 3090.

ROSE BROS. RIDGE bought and sold, parts called flat; 35cm trucks or 5-pass. cars 22 hour; special rates. 1000 Harrison av.

WANTED—Mercer, Stutz, Lancia; must be up and in good shape. F. A. K., 16 Girard st., Chelsea.

"18 CADILLAC, electric lights and starter, good running condition, $1,000. Call Chelsea 68 or call at CHELSEA SQUARE GARAGE.

1918 OVERLAND in good running condition, $200. Call 1424 Hyde Park av., 1849, or call CHELSEA SQUARE GARAGE.

I WANT the best five-passenger car that $600 cash will buy. Call R. B. 2518-M.

Automobiles for Hire.

FOR HIRE—7-passenger Cadillac cars, hour or trip, rates reasonable. Camp Devens special delivery. MORSMAN, Cambridge 3022 R.

NEW 5-passenger Sedan, $2.00 per hour, or all trips. STEVENS, Roxbury 3026 R.

NEW Ford auto for hire, rates reasonable. PRICE, tel. Brighton 4202.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

BICYCLES
Lowest Prices in Boston
CASH or CREDIT as Desired
All Makes
Coaster Brake
Rubber Pedals
Guards, Etc.
As Low as $5.00 Deposit
Balance Easy Payments
USE OUR STORE ORDERS FOR EVERY NEED
BEDFORD STORE ORDER COMPANY
480 WASHINGTON ST.

Harley-Davidson BICYCLES
Guaranteed One Year
Cash or Easy Terms
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
W. J. WALKER,
163 Massachusetts Ave.
Boston, Mass.

BARGAINS—New bicycles, best makes, cut prices; tires a specialty, 58 Dover st., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WALL PAPER
Charming Effects—Low Prices
MICKEY'S 180 Prized St., Near Washington, Station.
PAINT $1.85 a Gal. 48 Shades
Color card on request, delivered free.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores)
59 Canal St. and 58 Pearl St.

Bungalow, $335—$85 Down
SALE OR RENT, new brand-new, in grove, on large lake, near State road, handy to Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. 24 Bond st., American.

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clover Leaf brand. Guaranteed to be the Alfred Peats Co., 118 Summer st.

22-ACRE truck farm, ideal country home, with all modern conveniences; near electric; 4 mile from city. JOHN B. DION, Nashua, N. H.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR SALE — Nearly new 8-room cottage. Tel. Dorchester 158, C. F. BROWN.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

BEACHMONT—Corner lot, 5,000 ft. land; ocean, depot; price $3,000. Tel. Main 1420.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 633 and ask WILLARD B. CHERRY; he probably has what you want. Address 120 Trapelo rd., Belmont.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—2-apt. house, all imp., $5,500; 2-apt. 10-room house, all imp., $6,000; 2-apt. 12-room house, all imp., $7,000; single, 9 rooms, all imp., $5,000; single, 10 rooms, Belmont st., Watertown, $7,500; 2-apt., all imp., Watertown, 13 rooms, $8,000. WM. H. WOOD, 1347 Cambridge st. HANAN & BARNEY, 689 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Newton S. 2692; open evenings and Sundays.

Real Estate—Everett.

READ CAREFULLY
$50 CASH, balance rent; 6-room house, good yard, all improvements, handy to car; good neighborhood; owner must leave; bargain at $3,200; terms. LANGELL & MUDGETT, 687A Broadway, Everett.

EXCELLENT CHANCE
FOR working man; new 7-room single house, 7 rooms, all modern imp., in good repair, well built, open plumbing, sewer connection; this price $2,800, easy terms. LANGELL & MUDGETT, 687A Broadway, Everett.

MORTGAGE SALE
3-FAMILY house, good lot of land, 5 and 6-room apts., all modern improvements, rents $33 per month, sell $4,000; easy terms. Tel. Camb. 8986-W.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

COTTAGE FOR SALE
SINGLE HOUSE of 8 rooms; new plumbing, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors, etc. of land, on Washington Hill; immediate; will sell reasonable; might consider exchange. A. L. WESTON; telephone Milton 763-W.

Real Estate—Malden.

PRICE $1,700
11-ROOM house on Linden Heights; must sell at once, owner going away; 2 lots of land. Apply on premises, 31 Atlantic st., Malden, off Central st.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE—One 2-family house, yard, 7 rooms, corner lot; one 5 and 6 rooms; one 5 rooms with 2-car garage. Tel. Medford 561-M.

Real Estate—Melrose.

SELLING OUT
BLOCK OF STORES, nearly opposite theatre; price $75,000 cash; will exchange for a real good thing. FRANK R. SPEAR, 450 Main st., Melrose; also several mortgages for sale at liberal discounts.

Real Estate—Nantasket.

FOR SALE
HOUSE of 6 rooms on Hansen Hill, hot and cold water, electric lights, open plumbing; price $2,600, $900 down. OSBORNE & GANNETT, Box 85; tel. Hull 125-W.

Real Estate—Quincy.

QUINCY—Two-family house for sale. See E. F. PARLEE, 21 Division st., Atlantic, Mass.

Real Estate—Watertown.

BARGAIN
SINGLE houses of 7 rooms, all modern improvements, open plumbing; also 3 stalls, garages; good place for man with conveniences for trucking. Rea WM. BABCOCK, 183 Lexington st., Watertown.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

FOR SALE or to let, house 12 rooms, 3 minutes to ocean; furnished apartment to let. Inquire 81 Highland st., Highland Station.

HOUSES for sale, land, extensive section, stores, hotels, investments, bargains, stores to let. MOORE, Highland station; tel. 1014-R, Winthrop.

Real Estate—Wollaston.

FOR SALE—2-family house, improvements, 8 rooms; 2 minutes to train, one to electric; $6,000. S. C. WARNER, 121 Fayette st., Wollaston.

Real Estate Wanted.

BUILDERS' estimates wanted for 8-room bungalow. T 39, Boston American.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
542 Washington st., Tel. Beach 8.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Summer Cottages.

Nantasket Cottages
COTTAGES from Pemberton to Nantasket Beaches for rent; several good houses for sale, $1,800 and up. K. P. FALLON, Allston office, tel. Hull 101; Surfside office, Hull 382-M.

NANTASKET BEACH
COTTAGE FOR SALE AND TO LET ALL PARTS OF BEACH. SWITHIN BROS., COR. OF NANTASKET AV. AND BAY ST.

WOOD LOT, 5 acres, Hingham; Gulpha's Neck; cash waiting for a good bargain. Address P. O. Box 2, Boston Highlands.

COTTAGES for sale and to let. OSBORNE & GANNETT, Box 85; tel. Hull 126-W.

TO RENT—Summer cottage, Squantum, Tel. 138 Dor.

Stores and Offices.

STORES TO LET
IN A NEW business building on living street, Framingham; Mass., opposite the new Woolworth stores; equipped with all modern improvements; steam heat and light; best in preference of stores. HARRIS J. PORTER, Framingham, Mass.

Business Property to Let.

STORE TO LET—Small, suitable for bakery, tea room or lunch room; also store for school. Apply SCOTT TEA CO., 675 Main st., Watertown; tel. 344-W Watertown.

Houses to Let.

TO LET—14-ROOM HOUSE
1424 WASHINGTON ST., cor. Maiden, newly painted and papered, steam heat; rent $30, about STANDARD SUPPLY, 611 Washington st.

Houses Wanted

WANTED—To rent in Everett or Malden, six or seven rooms, single or two family house, all improvements, good neighborhood. Tel. Everett 426-W.

Apartments—Brighton.

TO LET—In Brighton, upstairs suite of 16 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, rent $25 month. Apply MORAN & BARNEY, 689 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, evenings, 2492 Newton N.

Apartments—Charlestown.

WALL st., 3-4 rooms, gas, toilet and range, $15 mth. from Bunker Hill; 2 to week.

Apartments—Dorchester.

HARRISON PK., 6—4 large rooms, all imp., $15 a month; tel. Dorchester 3276-W.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

5-6-ROOM tenements, $2.50, $3 per week. Inquire 68 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

Apartments—Revere.

TO LET—Furnished apartment, in Revere. C. L. ROCKUS, 541 Revere st., tel. Revere 731-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

PLEASANT apartment, 6 rooms and bath, $18 mo. 67 Marcella st., Rox.; tel. Milton 2046-M.

2 ROOMS, improvements and bath, steam heat, $18 month. Near Dudley station. 2 rooms, separate at 58 Forest st., second floor.

1 HIGHLAND TERRACE, 3 rooms, bath, all imp., $15. Apply suite 14, 2 MARCELLA st.

Apartments—South End.

FURNISHED and unfur. suites, 2-5 rooms, $3.50 per week. Tel. 2426-R, B. B.

1360 Washington st., 5-6 rooms, gas range, $3.50 per week.

Furnished Apartments.

ITALIAN CHARACTER, 5 rooms, Somerville; 4 rooms, $28; 3 rooms, $23; 3 rooms furnished, $6 per week; steam heat and con. hot water; 8 min. from Harvard and Central sq.; tel. Somerville 1907-W.

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Tel. Somerville 1907-W.

Apartments Wanted.

BRIGHTON—Wanted, 5-apartment house, all imp., in or near Faneuil st., Brighton; send full particulars in first letter; no agents. HAROLD REY, 15 Porter st., Suite 4, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.

LIBERTY HOTEL
NEWLY built for professional and travelers; rates $1 daily; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st.; tel. 71066 Beach.

MEN, BOYS, MEN,
CAN get up-to-date rooms, 75c day and $3.50 week up. HOTEL ECHO, 6067 Tremont st.

MEN and boys, 50c and $3.50 week up. HOTEL APPLETON, 416 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

IN ALLSTON—A large front room; gentleman only; private family; 30 Wardman rd., Harvard. Phone B157-R.

COMMONWEALTH av., 1131 — Suite 8; room to gentleman in apartment. Brighton 3574.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

CUMBERLAND ST., 19—Back parlor, hot and cold water, suitable 2 adults; also square room. Tel. B. B. 1242-R.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 68 — Light housekeeping rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

GREEN ST., 266—Central sq.; furnished light housekeeping rooms, conveniences. Tel. Camb. 8986-W.

HAMMOND ST., 65—Large front room for a student or light housekeeping. Tel. 2094-J.

HARVARD ST., 844—Well furnished large front room, also alcove room, $6 to $8; excellent neighborhood.

PUTNAM, A. 5.—Large steam heated room, suitable for two men; other rooms with board. Tel. 3941-R, Cambridge.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED RUBBER SHOE MAKERS
Steady Work, Full Time, Good Pay
Pleasant and healthful shop conditions, good board and room at the company's hotel for girls. Recreation and educational features and a girls' clubroom provided. Free insurance and medical attention. Applicants must be of good moral character and able to furnish references. Apply at the Boston office, 241 Congress St. Two minutes from the So. Station.
THE BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO.
OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1024 — A large, well furnished double room.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

MILL ST., 16—2 rooms and kitchen, furnished.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 56—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping, with gas range, laundry privileges; man and wife only; 1 flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Everett.

MASON ST., 11 — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, electricity, piano. Tel. Everett 1218-W.

Furnished Rooms—Mattapan.

2 housekeeping rooms, near Mattapan sq.; all improvements, fine location; Milton 765-R.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Warren st., tel. 1098 Rox.

CONNECTING housekeeping rooms, all improvements. Call at 128 Brook st.; phone.

DUDLEY ST., 436—Front bedroom to let; parlor and kitchen privileges. Tel. Roxbury 4774-W.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—3 or 5 furnished rooms for housekeeping, range, set tubs, $14.50.

LAMBERT AV., 58—Room and kitchenette, sink and gas range; steam heat; sleeping porch, 1st.

POND ST., 11—8 steam-heated rooms, furnished, housekeeping; rea. 1307-M.

WAVERLY ST., 72—Large alcove rooms, bath floor, also small room.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 86—Two connected rooms for light housekeeping; tel. 1708-M Rox.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 42—Furnished rooms, 1; housekeeping, steam heated; laundry if desired.

CUTTER ST., 16—2 fur. rms. housekeeping rms, all light, all improvements, tel. Somerville 4067-W.

PINCKNEY ST., 5—Furnished housekeeping rooms, light housekeeping, second floor; 15 min. to Scollay Square.

SCHOOL ST., 202—3 small chamber rooms for light housekeeping; rent $12; tel. 2019-W.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

IF YOU want clean rooms in So. End see F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union pk.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Clean, steam heated, side room, 1 person; $5 week; 1 flight up.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Parlor with adjoining bedroom; suitable for light housekeeping, $2.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 630—Kitchen, set tubs, coal range; $2.50. Tel. B. B. 6166-R.

PELHAM ST., 14—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

RUTLAND SQ., 5—Beautifully furnished, well heated rooms, bath; $40 week.

RUTLAND ST., 4 — Steam heated, front, square room, large closet.

UPTON ST., 11—2-3 rooms, $4.50, $5; parlor, piano, $8.50. $4.50; elder $1.25; cooking.

WORCESTER PK., 6—Furnished room for, st, room, kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator.

WALTHAM ST., 74—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; laundry privileges; let.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, tel. in every room; also room for 2 with use of opp. park; rent only; $4, $5, $6, $7 week. Additional unfurnished rooms in vacinity.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, may be used for light housekeeping. 709 West Fifth st., Boston.

OLD HARBOR ST., 91—Suite 8; side front room to let.

Furnished Rooms—Watertown.

ROOM to let to man and wife or to an elderly lady, near the Arsenal and Hood Rubber Co.; Tel. Newton North 2104-M.

PUTNAM ST., 98—Furnished room to let, steam heat and electricity; convenient to Hood Rubber Co. and Arsenal.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

WINTHROP, at Thornton Station—Room in private family, all improvements, bathing, reasonable rent to gentleman. 29 Washington av., suite 1; phone 1228-M.

Board and Rooms.

NICELY furnished rooms, with or without board, 182 Chelsea st., Everett; tel. Everett 694-W.

NURSE will take patients in private home, MRS. H. F. HAUMAN, 203 Wyoming av., Wyoming station, Melrose.

NICE, warm room, with board, home cooking. MISS CULLINANE, 293 Columbus av.

2 ROOMS, improvements and bath, steam heat, $18 month. Near Dudley station. 2 rooms, separate at 58 Forest st., second floor.

1 HIGHLAND TERRACE, 3 rooms, bath, all imp., $15. Apply suite 14, 2 MARCELLA st.

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP
SHAKERS, feeders and folders wanted. Apply PILGRIM LAUNDRY CO., 63 Allerton st., Roxbury; take Dudley car. Everett 67c. 4c off at Lansdowne st.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR general factory work. Apply to THE COMMON BRAND MFG. CO., 50 Thayer st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
CUFF and yoke press operators, also girls for outside work. HUB LAUNDRY CO., 5 Appleton st., city.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Feeders, folders, catchers and shaker. CREAMERY WIND LAUNDRY CO., 59 West Newton st., Boston.

A SEAMSTRESS, experienced, wanted, and also a young girl to learn the dressmaking business. Apply to A. J. WEBSTER, 407 Main st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. Camb. 1258-M.

BOOKBINDING
EXPERIENCED women in the sheet magazines and old books to be rebound; also one apprentice girl wanted. ROBERT D. FOLEY & CO., 28 Oliver st., Boston.

Experienced Stitchers
ON ap. gowns; apply MRS. M. E. WILSON & CO., 804 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS
WANTED on waists and skirts. Apply to RETTA CO., 50 Eliot st., Jamaica Plain.

SEAMSTRESSES
WANTED on theatrical costumes. WOLFF FORDING & CO.

PAPER BOX MAKERS
FOR boxes work, $12 to $20. Address No. 83, Boston advertising office.

EXPERIENCED saleswomen on coats, suits and waists. REAL ESTATE, 1107 Main st., Washington st.

WANTED—Cutters and button sewers on coats etc. LOUIS CLOTHING CO., 144 Kingston st.

WANTED—Experienced waitress for small family, unmarried employed, no washing or ironing; $10 per week. C. L. THOMPSON, 1141 Walnut st., Newton Highlands; tel. Newton South 75.

TAILOR—At once; steady work, good pay. B. TALKOV, 634 Washington st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Girl to clear store, $7; must live within 15 minutes' walk of Pickle Corner; written applications only. CITY JOBBING CO., 1585A Dorchester av., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced waitress for small hotel in Newton. Telephone Newton North 2137.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
AUTO PAINTERS
FINISHER AND
STRIPER
APPLY
Henley Kimball Co.
157 VASSAR ST., CAMBRIDGE

Compositor
By private plant, job work, steady position. Call or write B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park 340.

WANTED — Mechanical Draftsman familiar with refrigerating apparatus. 35 Parlin St., Everett.

GIRLS—ATTENTION
Opportunity for girls over 16 years old to learn
Hand Dipping
Steady position, good pay while learning.
Cox Confectionery Co.
East Boston

FINISHERS
AND
BUTTON SEWERS
WANTED on cloth coats and rain coats. Must be experienced. Apply HUB RAINPROOF CO., 20 Kingston st., Boston.

Paper Box Makers
EXPERIENCED stripper on Lynn machines, steady work and good pay. A. G. WALTON & CO., 30 Kingston st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

MOVING PICTURES
YOU can get in the pictures; we train ladies, men and children; call or write for evening, inclose stamp for reply. 100 Boylston st.

HUNDREDS U. S. government jobs now open; examinations, 18 or over; $1,000-1,800 year. Write immediately for list positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169 O, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN peculiarly adapted for railway traffic inspection work; pay; travel if desired; opportunity to advance; no age limit; three months' study; opportunity for permanent position now and after the war. Write INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
AUTO PAINTERS
FINISHER AND
STRIPER
APPLY
Henley Kimball Co.
157 VASSAR ST., CAMBRIDGE

Male Situations Wanted.

FIRST AID MAN
Wanted—By young man honorably discharged from army, position as first aid man with industrial concern; five years' experience, best references. X 44, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position; house cleaning from navy; 1 year and 3 months overseas; will take anything. Address V 60, Boston American.

AGED 21, young man with general business experience, desires position with reputable business firm; eager to work at anything, executive ability; knowledge of accounting; expert on cost finding, recently discharged from naval service. X 37, Boston American.

CANADIAN SOLDIER, recently discharged, desires work in Boston; will do anything. JOSEPH WYNNE, 666 East 6th st., South Boston.

DISCHARGED from aviation corps, desires position as chauffeur, 14 years' experience driving touring car, private. Write TIMOTHY MAHONEY, 34 Tremont st., Peabody, Mass.

DISCHARGED SOLDIER, who has lost the use of one hand, wants work of any kind; terms by mail only. EDWARD PYLE, 122 Washington st., Winchester, Mass.

DISCHARGED from U. S. Navy, honorably, would like position in machine shop or garage work; reputation. Address A. G. HILLIS, 9 Brandy, South Boston, Mass.

EVENING WORK for young man, 24, attending Westcott Institute; does not work; liquor or tobacco. Address X 47, Boston American.

HONORABLY discharged soldier wishes position as timekeeper, checking; reading clerk; etc.; 3 years' supply room of army. HICKEY, 1 Vaughan st., Portsmouth, N. H.

MEAT CUTTER, 2 years in service, 3 years' experience. E. S. BURGESS, 16 Buckman st., Everett.

RETURNED SOLDIER, honorably discharged, wishes position as travelling salesman with dry goods, jewelry, hardware or provision line; experienced; will accept small salary to start; local and army references if required. Wollaston, give full name and address. Write Thomas Gorman, 1 Allen and the late Thomas Gorman.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, 1416 Adams st., Saturday, April 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

STENOGRAPHER, file clerk, bookkeeper, 4 years' experience, wants position, honorable discharge, was chief yeoman in U. S. N. R. F.; speak French and English, $24. U 27, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, recently discharged from marines, would like the position at anything where there is a chance to learn; 2½ years' experience in grocery line; best of references. Address X 45, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN recently discharged from navy, would like position in the office or in the line of transportation would like position in this line as traffic manager or head shipper. Address V 61, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN recently discharged from U. S. army would like position at anything in this line as traffic manager or head shipper. Address X 46, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN recently discharged from army, now at West Somerville, desires steady employment; 3 years' experience in grocery business; can run delivery auto; will accept $20 per week to start. Address X 48, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN with family, recently discharged from army, now at West Somerville,

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** APRIL 12, 1919. BOSTON.

Governor Very Properly Orders Public Probe of Lawrence Strike

The Lawrence mill owners refuse to arbitrate. Governor Coolidge very properly has ordered a public investigation to place the blame for the continuance of the strike. Hearings will begin probably Monday at Lawrence.

Every person interested at all in the public welfare should follow the developments closely. This must not be a whitewash.

Public investigation and public opinion are the only weapons left to the State to fight against the headstrong, wilful interests which refuse to submit their case to an honest, impartial arbitration and which allow an unfortunate industrial disturbance to be prolonged without regard to the suffering and economic loss which it causes.

The State Board of Arbitration may be said to be on trial as well as the employes and employers. Of late it has fallen into disrepute. Employes, largely, and the public as a whole seem to have lost confidence in it. That it failed to perform its plain duty in this case until spurred to action by Governor Coolidge has again lowered its standard of public service. The opportunity to restore its usefulness is at hand.

Strikers and employers should be summoned to the bar and subjected to a rigid investigation. The question at issue is very simple: Which side is responsible for the continuance of the strike?

The board should not rely entirely upon the testimony, from the mill owners' viewpoint, of the foremen and agents. Let them summons in the big stockholders, the men who actually own and control the mills, the men described by Mr. Sargent of the Harvard Liberal Club as "the absentee-landlords who don't know the conditions under which the operatives work and live," but "who could settle the strike with a wave of the hand."

The inquiry should, of course, be conducted in public. All evidence and all documents submitted to the board should be open for public inspection. Both sides should be allowed the fullest right of cross-examination.

The board may be able to throw off the bias and prejudice which seemed to encompass it during the past ten weeks. The result of the investigation will show whether it can rise to the situation. Controlled public officials who cause democracy to function backwards are among the greatest contributors to social and political unrest.

House Passes 48-Hour Bill in Spite of Lobby

The House of Representatives has passed the forty-eight-hour bill for women and children who, through force of circumstances, are obliged to eke out their existence in the mills and factories. But five members voted against it. It had earlier passed the Senate. Even though belated, this is good work.

What must be the feeling of those members, blind to the conditions now existing the world over, who cast their votes against this measure and would have defeated the bill had it been in their power to do so?

We are informed that "the biggest lobby in recent years haunted the State House in an eleventh-hour attempt to defeat the bill;" that the "lobby" was headed by Channing Smith of the Associated Industries, which prevented the confirmation of the appointment of Professor Ripley of Harvard to the Minimum Wage Commission, which attempted to defeat the Initiative and Referendum and which sets up its opposition against the minimum wage law and other humane measures designed to improve the conditions under which men, women and children work in the industries.

Their feelings might well be contrasted with those of the energetic women members of the Women's Trade Union League, of the majority of Democrats and minority of Republicans who for years voted their support of this measure only to see it struck down by the power of the lobby and with the forward-looking men and women who have been "on the line" for so many years, prompted solely by the desire of contributing something of value to society.

They doubtless feel less happy than, for example, Wright of Rockland, the shoe manufacturer, who arose in his place in the House to say that from an experience based on thirty years in business he had long ago reached the conclusion that eight hours a day was long enough for anyone to work.

The Legislature may well feel pleased with the day's work.

Why Case of Debs Is One for All to Ponder

Notwithstanding the action of the new Attorney-General declining to forward a recommendation, it is to be hoped that the President will review the Debs case. Much more than the fate of one individual is involved. The issue is fundamental.

Let it be understood at the outset that the right of government to self-defence must be conceded by all. It is clearly the duty of a government to step in when as a consequence of the incitements of free speech persons resort to "overt acts."

No government worthy of the name can tolerate violence or organized or even threatened resistance to its laws. Especially is this true of governments resting on consent of the governed.

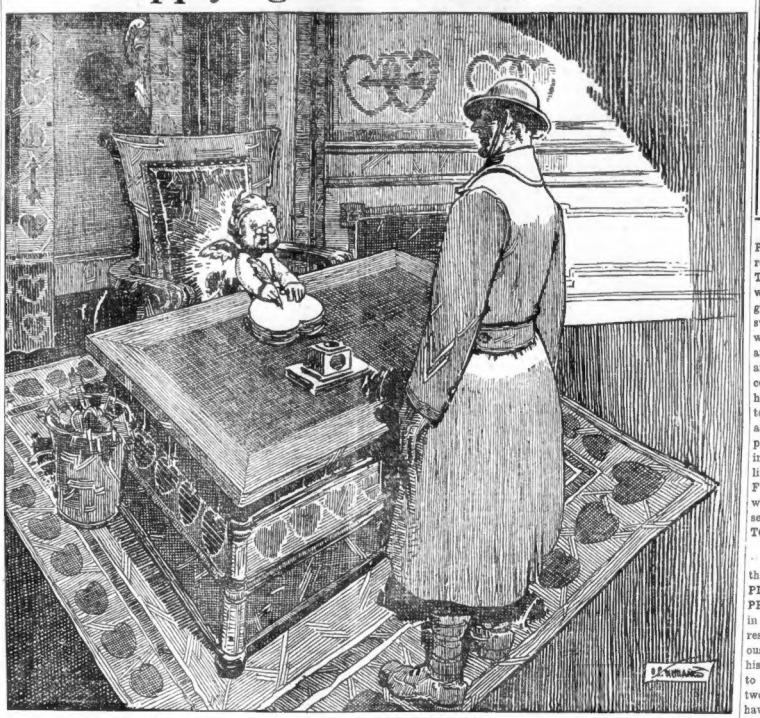
But in the Debs case we do not have proof of physical resistance to the will of the majority or even threats of defiance of law. What we have is the persistence of one man holding unpopular and unsound opinions.

No issue would have arisen if Debs' opinions had been in accord with the thoughts of the majority.

But the theory of our Government is that the only way to find out what opinions are right is to let everybody express freely his own opinions, whether they are right or wrong.

The issue which survives the trial in which Debs sought to project his sincere but unsound opinions is whether, under democratic forms of government, freedom of utterance is worth preserving.

Applying for His Old Job



Human Bloodhounds on His Trail—

But the KING'S MESSENGER—"KING'S GREYHOUND"—Goes On, Carrying the King's Message to the Ends of the Earth; and Every Servant of the King, Every British Subject Over the Whole of the World, Does His Bidding; Everywhere He Has the Right of Way, Privileged to Commandeer Whatever He Needs "From a Humble Vehicle on the Streets of Cairo to a Superdreadnought That Flies the King's Colors." A Fascinating Recital, Thrilling as a Novel, but Based on Fact, Edited and Compiled by the Famous British Novelist, MAX PEMBERTON, and Beginning TOMORROW IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN—AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE

THE BOYS ARE BACK! Nothing in the **WORLD** is so **IMPORTANT** as that. **EVERYONE** who had **ANYONE** in the war, rejoices, even if these boys are not the ones that belong to them. They're glad for the boys' return—glad with the boys, and glad with everyone the boys have, who are happy now. And O, how glad those boys are!—and how glad the parents and wives and sweethearts and sisters and brothers and friends of them are, who watched them go with such heavy hearts, eighteen months ago—and have waited so anxiously for their return! They're **BACK!**—and the most important thing we can think of to announce in that connection is that **BERT FORD**—our own Bert Ford, who covered himself with laurels Over There, is back home with the boys; and tomorrow he is going to have a whole **CAMP DEVENS PAGE**, just as he used to have! And this time it's full of glad news; not a war page, but a happy home page! Intimate stories of all the boys in the Yankee Division. You'll read with eager enjoyment every line of it; and in this connection another treat is in store—**TWO FULL PAGES OF CAMP DEVENS PICTURES!** The home folks will all want them; their **BOY** may be there! And the boys themselves are going to be just as interested in them. A big feature—**TOMORROW.**

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in an exclusive article, charges that the present government of Britain is **WRECKING THE EMPIRE** by its reactionary policy of substituting **PRIVATE ENTERPRISE**—"Private Piffle," he calls it—which nearly lost the war in the beginning, for **PUBLIC ENTERPRISE**, which came to the rescue, saved the country and **WON THE WAR.** "Having gloriously won our spurs, we now proceed as usual, to sit on them," is his comment; and he declares: "The difference between armament to superfluity and disarmament to disaster is the difference between public enterprise and private enterprise. . . . When we have completed the scrapping of the national factories and shipyards, **GERMANY MAY SNAP HER FINGERS AT US.** She has just elected a government committed to **PUBLIC ENTERPRISE** as its **MAIN PRINCIPLE.** We have just done the reverse." And the blunder, Shaw warns Britain, may result in a **KNOCK-OUT BLOW** to the **EMPIRE.**

E. ASHMEAD BARTLETT, famous War Correspondent, writing from Vienna, declares that "while the Peace Conference is still dealing with ideals, the Social Democrats in **GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY,** are dealing with concrete facts; and while the Conference is still talking, they are acting. "**AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY,**" he warns, "have been **DRIVEN INTO AN ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY** which will **MORE THAN COMPENSATE** the latter for **THE LOSS OF ALSACE-LORRAINE** and the creation of an independent **POLAND. WITHIN FIVE YEARS THERE WILL BE NO INDEPENDENT CZECHO-SLOVAKIA OR NORTHERN JUGO-SLAVIA,** for Vienna and Budapest are the natural clearing-houses and commutators for all these territories and races. The **OLD HOLY ALLIANCE** with **AUSTRIA, HUNGARY, GERMANY,** and soon **RUSSIA,** too, will soon be the **MOST POWERFUL COALITION IN EUROPE,** threatening the League of Nations, if something is not done soon to prevent it," he declares.

The other day **QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND** went **SLUMMING.** "I wanted to go to them in **THE SPIRIT OF A MOTHER TO HER CHILDREN,**" she said, after she had kissed the faces of the grubby tots and shaken the hands of their laboring mothers; "now I have discovered the real conditions of the **DEPLORABLE DISTRICT** where many of our loyal subjects are forced to live." So now there is joy and hope of better things to come in many humble hearts of folk who live thereabout.

OSCAR STRAUS contributes a timely article, in which he says the **JEWS WILL STAY IN AMERICA,** where they are not oppressed; though they will support the Palestine plan.

THE NEW BRITISH PARLIAMENT is all at sixes and sevens, and if **LLOYD GEORGE** wants to save the Government from a general **MIXUP,** he had better hurry home from Paris, says **T. P. O'CONNOR.**

MATHIAS ERZBERGER, head of the German Armistice Commission, says that the **"PLANS CONCOCTED AT PARIS** mean the **MURDER OF UNIVERSAL PEACE."**

More of that famous **"HISTORY OF THE YANKEE DIVISION,"** appearing exclusively in the Daily American and the Sunday Advertiser and American. Into action at Chateau-Thierry!

Another thrilling installment of Rider Haggard's **"MOON OF ISRAEL."**

Lillian Lorraine's husband writes of his sorry plight as the "husband in name only" of a Broadway star, and warns others to "Beware."

MONKEYS may be made to do the world's work. How, is told tomorrow in an interesting scientific article. Fact!—not fiction.

Then, when you want to relax your brain for a minute, and forget all the weary world's troubles, just turn to the **"funny" pages**—you get more fun for your money, you know, in this paper than any other you could find. Those two excellent pages, "Latest and Best in the World of Wit," and "As the Funmakers See the News"—and the really funny Comics into the bargain!

A real SUNDAY note is struck in the free patriotic songs of tomorrow—"God! I Am Glad of My Land," and "Peace Rests Upon the Hills of God." Mother's going to enjoy hearing you play and sing them after dinner.

Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

THE TRANSFER man said.
THAT IT was seventy cents.
TO DELIVER a trunk.
AND BECAUSE we had two.
I GAVE him one forty.
AND A little extra.
TO BUY a cigar.
AND IN the afternoon.
THE TRANSFER truck came.
WITH A couple of men.
AND A lot of trunks.
AND THEY put ours off.
DOWN ON the sidewalk.
IN FRONT of the building.
AND RANG the bell.
AND SAID they were there.
AND I called down.
TO BRING them upstairs.
AND THEY said they couldn't.
AND I asked them why.
AND THEY said it was the union.
OR WHATEVER it was.
AND, ANYWAY.
ALL THEY could do.
AND THEY both declared it.
WAS TO leave them right there.
ON THE edge of the sidewalk.
AND I tried to tell them.
THAT IN all my life.
I'D NEVER carried a trunk.
UP A FLIGHT of stairs.
AND I couldn't do it.
AND IT was raining.
AND I hadn't any idea.
WHERE I could go.
TO HIRE a man.
AND WHAT could I do?
AND THEY both said.
THAT THEY couldn't help it.
AND IT wasn't their business.
TO TAKE trunks upstairs.
AND I pleaded with them.
AND SPOKE about money.
AND WOULD it help?
AND THEY held a meeting.
DOWN IN the hallway.
AND RESCINDED the rule.
AND BROUGHT the trunks upstairs.
AND I paid them both.
AND THEY didn't thank me.
AND WENT away.
AND I asked a man.
IF THERE was such a rule.
AND HE said there was.
AND IT'S all right.
AND I'M not a bit sore.
EXCEPT I'M growing tired.
OF ALL the rules.
THAT EVERYBODY'S making.
FOR THE fellow in between.
IT'S GETTING so.
I'M AFRAID of janitors.
AND STREET car conductors.
AND USHERS in the theatres.
AND CLERKS in the banks.
AND EVERYBODY.
AND THE man who reads the gas meter.
SHOVES ME aside.
AND COMES right in.
WHEN I open the door.
HE DOESN'T even say good morning.
OR IT'S a nice day.
OR ANYTHING.

I THANK you.

The Frog Pond

By Morton Birge

OF COURSE

Norwegian steamer Banan arrives with a cargo of what? Yes, bananas. Now, if that were only an Italian vessel you would swear it was all done on purpose.

"B" IS A. W. O. L.

Inspired compositor set it up to read: "In a deaf and dum asylum." Of course, if the letter "b" is to be silent, it might as well be silent in "dumb" as anywhere. But the compositor deleted it.

ROOM TO SPARE

More aviation language. Boston cadet, back from a Texas flying field, says:

"We had a civilian instructor named Buck Weaver. Buck could come down with his famous 'skid,' landing so accurately that he could light on a dime and have nine cents left."

MRS. WILSON'S SUGGESTION

The steel steamer West Loquassuck, which has been loading foodstuffs at East Boston for the Belgian Relief Commission, was given a name selected by Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President. It is an Indian name, as may be inferred, and is the designation of a Sioux village.

EVEN THE TREES

Advertisement for a gardener includes "fruit trees, absolutely sober," etc.

Once-Overs

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THROWING THE BRAIN INTO HIGH

Are you any better fitted today than you were one week or one year ago to step into a bigger job if it opened for you unexpectedly?

For instance, have you gained one point which is important from the standpoint of the service which you have for sale during the past week?

Can you think of any improvement you have made in the last month or in the last year, even?

Have you striven to think of some way to make your daily tasks easier so that you might have more leisure or so that you could get your work done with less effort?

Do you not realize how mechanically you labor and how less and less you put thought into your tasks?

Don't you know that only as you put your upper brain guiding the action of your motor system do you advance toward greater accomplishment?

You may increase speed, but what is speed if not controlled?

Your brain has no limit within human possibilities. Why don't you test it out?

Letters to the Editor

Reflections Cast

Editor Boston American:

Now that so much is being said about the heroism of our boys, is it not right that some criticism should be made of the often-repeated remarks directed against the boys who have been serving the country on this side? Each day in different places one hears "swivel chair" hero talk, and "Was your boy in France?" Undoubtedly, questions are all right, but oftentimes they are followed by belittling remarks of the boys who have been here. A great many men have enlisted and been assigned to work which was far from their minds at the time of enlistment. Many have also enlisted who were well over the draft age, and on account of special qualifications have been kept here, sometimes much against their wishes. Some of us have lost those near and dear to us under the same conditions—in doing their duty as it was pointed out. There are also others who have served, served well, and have died, and have never been known as soldiers in the great cause. I believe credit should be given to all—particularly to those who obeyed their orders, knowing well that in so doing their names during the days of the war would never be known in their true places.

AN AMERICAN.